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GIORDANO BRUNO AND LIBERTY.

fluing the 141st meridian, and of determining other universities of Europe, a costly and enduring is, that I do not believe and cannot believe in this pop fieldly true, to wit: The just rights, and consequently the course of the Yukon, our largest river, monument is to be dedicated to the memory of a brill ular maxim of our modern world - the equality of the just liberties, of every man are and of the Porcupine, its most important iant Italian philosopher who, in the year 1600, for the all men in respect to rights. On the contrary, I pronorthern affluent. The gold miners on the crime of heresy, in conformity to the judicial decree of foundly believe in border will be enabled by the survey to deter- the Holy Inquisition, was burned alive at the stake. The Diversity and Inequality of the Rights of Men. as determined by principles of universal ethical formation, it is expected, will be gathered by to aid in making it an effective international demon ty must be far-reaching and profound. stration in the interests of intellectual freedom. In

The Nature of Personal Liberty

"Slaves that once conceive the glowing thought Of freedom in that hope itself possess All that the contest calls for-spirit, strength, The scorn of danger, and united hearts, The surest presage of the good they seek." But what is liberty? In what consists this coveted

the general elections ordered for September monnaie I begin to realize that there are various sorts 22. The rumor circulated some months ago of liberty. And the moment a self governing State or that they were to be postponed until Februmideed, would have been unconstitutional freedom, what its delusive and diabolic counterfeit? which they have a just and valid claim. The real proportioning rights and liberties among these accordance to the proportion of the pr and the question will now be tested whether

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sents the growing discontent with the existing ened communities, is deeply to be deplored. Igno- abstract. Theoretical liberties are quite as good as to the mendacious and to the truthful, to the besotted ments and States — to that extent I grant your claim.

Fortunately the reading public need not be and from each we get a different view. For example: question, the actual rights of an individual man. getting saviour of the State—this is to demand bargaining—in proportion as it has led the well born at a loss as to what Gen. Boulanger is aiming If I take an egoistic or first personal standpoint, I And what I affirm is that the actual concrete rights of something which no enlightened conscience can ever to substitute for noblesse oblige such maxims as at, and, on the other hand, what interpretation merely study to grasp and define the liberty which I no two human beings are the same, and that by logi- grant, something which can never be legitimated to "Every man for himself, and the devil take the at, and, on the other hand, what interpretation is put upon his programme by his opponents. Two articles have recently been published in the New Review, the first prepared by Senator Naquet, a most intimate friend and supporter of the fugitive General, and the other by Camille Pelletan, of the Chamber of Deputies, one of his most determined opposers. Accordone of his most determined opposers. According with a very industrie, train thing. Much now depends upon the quality of ing to M. Naquet, the present style of governyour personal relation to me and of mine to you. It ment in France is parliamentary rather than you are my friend, I am anxious to give you a free- prove to me that Bruno's persecutors assumed an Still less can this be done by the just Guardian of not to equal, but to surpass, his neighbor in devotion

Tourists at Naples are enjoying the rare and Switzerland is not popular just now among her a height, a depth, a sanctity betitting this place and wilderment, perhaps with some impatience. Are we wilderment, perhaps with some impatience. Are we won to sneak the wise word which shall solve the soexciting spectacle of Vesuvius in eruption. neighbors because of the safe asylum afford-hour. It hallows this our American prelude to Italy's here to honor martyred Bruno, as we supposed, or are cital problem, and to work the righteous deed which hor in the laws has been overflowing on the safe asylum afford. Now then am I free? Since May the lava has been overflowing on the lava has been overflowing on the eastern side, a molten stream about two the eastern side, a molten stream about two the plucky little republic declines to be dictionally and to work the righteous deed which where to listen to a vindication of the atrocious In shall lay the social storm. In approaching such high little republic declines to be dictionally and to work the righteous deed which where to listen to a vindication of the atrocious In shall lay the social storm. In approaching such high little republic declines to be dictionally and the plucky little republic declines to be dictionally and th

miles in length, at present, while smoke pours in dense clouds from the crater, and occasion— in dense clouds from the crater, and occasion— it is indered to makind the complaint of Germany that the Socialists at the complaint of Germany that the Socialists of the complaint of Germany that the Socialists at the wolf liberty in Switzerland, testify to the tremendous energy within. This energy may subside, or it may gather its that of 1872. Prof. Palmier's seismeter, to that of 1872. Prof. Palmier's seismeter, records every movement down to the faintest without restraint or hinderance, the vibration. Dwellers in the villages of that region may have cause for thankfulness if they give may have cause for thankfulness if they escape the fiery deluge.

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and it is reported that Mr. C. P. Huntington, of New York, is not unwilling to venture glass. There would be space for three bodies the size of our earth to be swallowed up by this "spot," which is, no doubt, the precursor of many similar phenomena, these spots having of many similar phenomena, these spots having of many similar phenomena, the second of the stands this "spot," which is, no doubt, the precursor of many similar phenomena, these spots having a periodic recurrence of about eleven years.

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ON Section Directly in Sacoo Steeper Hall, 1488, by President William F. Warren, are equal, and the one inevitable conclusion is that in the right to liberty all men must be pronounced and history and deny his human failings? If, further.

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after his martyrdom, I invite you to consider for a few stances and illustrations of man's inequality in respect thereto. Take one of the nearest and most familiar, power and promise of its appropriating subject, and earning a frugal living, has a moral and legal right to worth. the cable to be laid in the Straits of Magellan, from Sandy Point on the Atlantic side to

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Whether the present eruption has any connection with the great spot on the sun that has lately become visible, is not clearly made out. The spot is big enough to be seen without a telespot is big en least, we never can do it so long as we admit what all modern jurisprudence and all modern political philos- with platitudes and tained them with obscenity." ophy and all modern sociology seem so unitedly to Blind hero-worship is no better than other blind woryou complain that I have robbed you of your bottom

Conditioned upon his Personal Worth,

Must I stop to adduce evidence for the truth of my prehension and of vital appropriation by anything accordance with the summons which thus rises from contention? I fear it may be necessary, but how of vital appropriation by anything inferior to the Two important submarine cable enterprises are the dishonored askes of Giordano Bruno 289 years the dishonored askes of Giordano Bruno 2 one relating to the domestic sphere. A., who is barely hence conditioned upon his moral elevation or moral

Melipuli at the head of the Gulf of Chiloe on the Pacific side. The length under water of the latter, with connection with the side in the latter, with connection with the same of the first the same of the first the same of the principle I am defending. To show this in full citizen of Washington has no such right of representation in the local government which taxes him as has penal administration deliberately discriminates bethe latter, with connections with five intersound has been a precious music, the one priceless posthe citizen of Boston, or even the burgher of Berlin. tween delinquents, granting to some one degree of mediate ports, will be about one thousand session which could never be wrung from his grasp. Again, thousands of citizens in the United States have liberty and to some another, sentencing one to per miles. When it is remembered how large a The base dream of freedom has been to millions a new a moral and legal right to draw life-long pensions petual confinement, another to a limited term of years Volume of commerce flows throught hat tort- creative force, a self-emancipating energy. As sings from the national treasury; other thousands have no another to a few months, granting to one the liberty and that, as custodians of true freedom, you repudisuch right, or anything equivalent. Again, in Eu- of the yard, to another the privilege of assisting the ate their claims to be promotive of liberty. gland and France thousands of citizens have a moral prison officers in benevolent efforts for the improveand legal right to representation in the national gov ment of the others — just so far is there an attempt to ernment; but in Russia, Turkey and China similar proportion deprivation of liberty to degree of ill de- nificance, is already a man for strictest social, and tyr-prophet opened His momentous life-work in the thousands have no corresponding right. The Liberals sert. Now while I would be far from saying that the even civil, surveillance. He is plotting a stupendous city of His boyhood with the declaration that He was of Italy are radicals in liberaism, but who among true proportioning is always reached, or that other robbery. That which he is scheming to take away is God's anointed, to preach deliverance to the captives them will for a moment contend that King Umberto principles and views may not often have influence in the choicest treasure, the crown jewel of the human and to set at liberty them that were bruised. The has no moral or legal rights beyond those which are modifying the attempts of society to secure this pro race. Away with the notion that such a man has priestly inquisitors of His day rejected Him, but to as portion, it surely is not too much to say that the every- righteous claim to champion liberty! But before I get further, some one will doubtless where acknowledged propriety of such discriminations explain to me that when our doctrinaires speak of the in the administration of restraints upon liberty con- mighty social movement of the modern world toward the will of the fish, nor of the will of man, but of

tharges made against him are yet unknown, absence of such ideas in many leaders, or would-be sufficient to claim for all men rights in the abstract, it mind. To demand that we shall vindicate identical cit zenship, would have remained reluctant and disaff- ages. Amen.

but, undoubtedly, Boulangism, which repre- leaders of the modern world, even in the most enlight. would equally suffice to claim for them liberty in the rights and liberties to the lazy and to the industrious, fected, and hence immoral factors in just governsents the growing discontent with the existing state of things, will make itself strongly felt in some form in the impending struggle.

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In approaching a definition of freedom, many ways actual case of Giordano Bruno or John Smith, you are open. Very diverse standpoints offer themselves, must start with the concrete rights of the case in anarchical plotter against society and to the self-for tended to reduce all citizenship to a form of selfish

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to my best understanding and belief, is ever unqualithe coast and Geodetic Survey, which is a substitute, I takes the form of a Holy Court of Inquisition and stands for the suppression of falsehood and error. In every case the question for the world, and pre eminently for the world's instructed leaders, must be. "Is the ethical aim here embodied, the ethical idea here sought, an intelligently defensible one? Is it rational on every side, east and west, north and south, was publishing the books in which he sought to influ-Godward and manward - valid in universal applica tion?" In none of the cases just mentioned could the aspiration which bore the movement sustain the those barning appeals for the freedom of the press test. In every case, in theory or in practice, there which only forty four years later John Milton poured lurked an unethical element or working whose effect into the ears of Christendom? The reason of it all is

vitiated the whole experiment, and ultimately entailed to be found in the fact that faith in human freedom is upon it the ethical disapproval, if not the holy repro-now and slways a fruit of faith in God. The speculabation, of mankind. On the other hand, history tive pantheist has no room for freedom. His system teaches no one lesson more emphatically than this, cannot admit of it in God or man. And that Bruno that social movements, created and borne forward by had no burning word to speak for liberty, was because ethical aspirations of universal validity, proceed his keen and noble genius so lost itself in the darkness from strength to strength, acquiring from year to and fatalism of a pantheistic philosophy. That phi will be effective benefactors of mankind.

Distrust all Social Ideals and Movements which Ignore Either the Ethical Nature or the Actual Ethical Disparities of Men.

The man who is pushing any social idea in the reali-cipation of the human family. Conscious of a divine zation of which right and wrong shall lose their sig- calling to bring freedom to the world this elder mar-

ary next, because of the rampancy of Boulan-sentences me to be burned at the stake, I am quite size of the rampancy of Boulan-sentences me to be burned at the stake, I am quite size of t glam, is now dispelled—the postponement, prepared to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights possessed, but only in point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed—the postponement, prepared to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed—the postponement, prepared to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights among the well-deserving also, and of lindeed to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask, "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "I have all lindeed to ask," "What is normal and legitimate point of rights and lindeed to ask," "I have all lindeed to ask," "I have a ripening into constitutional governments, enlightened of God: "If the Son, therefore, shall make you free, mocracies and republics, is surely part and parcel ye shall be free indeed." constitution of 1875, with its numerous and as it respects society, is no light task. It is a considered, every man ought to be the equal of every constitution of 1875, with its numerous and as it respects society, is no light task. It is a considered, every man ought to be the equal of every of the world not the series and republics, is surely part and parcel ye shall be free indeed."

Finally, the principle which asserts the jural equality of the best progress of mankind." I answer Yes; I and now unto this divine Emancipator of the only other man, and that in this age of the world not the series of the world and as it respects society, is no negative to the world no theory of all men is rejected by our moral sense the moment answer No. So far as the political movement of our question, however, of supreme moment to every indiquestion, however, of supreme moment to every indiquestion to every society, and in this age no human of society is to be tolerated which denies this equality. whether some revision scheme shall be dclided upon. It is difficult to predict with any

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freedom. And the very moment when, by an act of absolute ethical self-surrender. I succeed in identifying my little will with His, that very moment I become partaker of the freedom which is absolute. Thenceforward each renovated aspiration, each t'eop-

unity of Christian fellowship discovered that this ' glorious liberty " is the characteristic heritage of all God's children, how can I fail to have a deathless faith in social freedom and in humanity's golden

ious. How is it that with such an innate calling to the championship of freedom in thought and speech - with such intensest motives to claim for himself and for mankind the right to follow personal belief in spite of danger, fire or sword - he never once ap-

"This is true liberty, when men freeborn, Which he who can and will, deserves high praise; Who neither can nor will may hold his peace;

Nigh thirty years, often under great difficulties, he ence the mind of Europe. How is it that during all those years he never anticipated so much as one of In the nature of things it never can.

In the dim background of my thought stands out the radiant figure of another Martyr well remembered; one who, like Bruno, stood alone in just rebellion against a tyrannous hierarchy, and while yer younger in years, sealed His rejected teachings with His blood. I cannot forget that, unlike Bruno, He contended for the freedom of each human soul and for the full emanmany as received Him, to them gave He power to be But methinks I hear a listener say, "Surely the come the sons of God - sons born not of blood, nor of



THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE BOOK.

been pleased with this first volume of the them into your own home. Oh, the opportuon your subscription for the weekly HERALD, let them escape. Do not delay your visiting you will certainly at once send 50 cents to the till some more convenient season. It never office, so that the League papers will come to comes. Go at once. Do not wait for one anyou with the first number in the autumn. We other. Nothing is more difficult than for two all ought to give a vote of thanks to our Wes- women to get ready to call together. leyan Association and the editor of the HER-It is a unanimous vote.

prepared for all the surprises of this mystery | ed as if you were a book agent, to say the we call life. "Be ye also ready."

A few weeks ago the young people's societies connected with the Universalist churches to interest them in your work, so be interesthereabouts met and organized a general so- ed in them. Do not be inquisitive, but note clety. The Unitarians already have their the surroundings — the books on the table, the Unity Clubs, with a national bureau. We are flowers in the window. Let the baby, the cat, the church. Twenty-five young people form a very in line with a movement which will soon be or the dog help you to come in touch with the active company. They held an interesting public widespread, this having denominational young people's organizations. The age of denomicatholicity as variety to harmony. It will exist in heaven.

They are somewhat hindered at New York in the preparations for moving to our new ther light on the new movement.

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

Remain not folded in thy pleasant joys, Within the narrow circle of thy walls, Content if thine are blessed. Cold is thy fire If on thy hearthstone only; and thy bread Bitter, which feeds alone thy selfish blood; Thy house a prison, if it hold thy world, Thy heaven a fiction.

-F. R. Abbe.

Visitation and Flower Missions.

Y. P. C. L., in Wesley Church, Salem, June 10.

of responsibility, increase of work. We live in such a busy time, there are so many ways in which to work, that it is no wonconstitution, and have said, "Who is sufficient for these things?" But the League is young, and to consecrated youth all things are possible. Doubtless the constitution of each

Taking for granted the existence of such a committee, the question at once opens:

What Shall This Committee Do?

needs of the work of visitation than you per- better than many words of our own. haps dream of. It is a good plan to get ac- I have spoken of the mission of flowers in quainted with the members of one's own our churches, rather than of "flower mis-League. It is one of our opportunities.

different parts of the town, that they may But if we can do more, we ought, and the more conveniently look up and report places | flower mission offers an inviting opportunity for visitation. But it is not a good plan for for work. By "flower mission" we under each to call exclusively in her own neighbor- stand that organized work by which fresh hood. If you have walked a long distance flowers are furnished to hospitals, homes for your call may be more highly appreciated than | the aged, reformatories, prisons, almshouses, if you just "ran in" from a neighboring and all other places where sin, sickness, or

young people from non-church-going families, effect is beyond computing. A lady, whose who stray into our Suuday-schools, but are business took her frequently into Boston, al. Marian summoned her courage.

are the many wage-earning ones who go out ceived her gift. early and come home so tired in the evening. "Not useless are ye, flowers, though made for THIS is our last League issue before the Plan to call on such. Perhaps you can intersummer vacation. The good old Herald est them so that the street will have less atkeeps right on every week whether the weather traction for them. Possibly you will be led is warm or cold, but we young people have to see that visitation not only means going an outing of two months. We hope you have to other people's homes, but also bringing League Edition, and that if you do not send nities are abundant! Our League must not

"But how shall we do this work?" says one ALD and his assistants, for the kindness which harassed member of this committee. "It is they have shown us young people this past so difficult to make calls of this kind." Yes, year. As many as are in favor, say "Aye!" if one tries to do it after the manner of the English story books, and expects like results. Even among the poorest classes in America Your general secretary and myself, with that style of patronage will not succeed. But Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Providence, R. I., came I do not understand our subject to refer parrushing through Johnstown, Friday, he 17 h ticularly to visitation among the poor; that of May. We were on the Pennsylvania Lim- work is distinctive, and would require treatited. And as we looked out of the windows ing by itself. You who have read "Ruth Erof the swiftly-moving train, we gloried in the skine's Crosses,"will remember her experience, beauty of the spring landscape. The hillsides and have learned that it is not well to take and the valleys were wondrous fair in their for granted that the people we are appointed many shades of green, gemmed with the blos- to visit are in any way inferior to ourselves. soming flowers. Everything showed thrift Still, undoubtedly, one who undertakes this and seeming prosperity. How suddenly the work will meet with some trying experiences. whole scene is changed! "Thou carriest them Like Dorothy Gay, in "One of Themselves," away as with a flood; they are as a sleep." in Our Youth, you may have doors shut in Now all is chaos and corruption. More awful your face and cutting, sneering words flung at than this will be the coming of His judgments you if nothing more. But there is a touchon those who repent not of their sins. So able side to everybody. Try again. The prize swiftly may our opportunities of glorifying is worth a struggle. Do not introduce your-Christ be cut off. Young men and women as self by saying, "I am on the visiting comwell as the children and the aged were swept | mittee of the Epworth League, and have been to death by the rushing waters. Let us watch appointed to call on you." After such an inour summer hours, so that we may be daily troduction, would you not expect to be treat-

> Be natural. If you are calling on strangers, more tact may be required. You want be needed; not business calls or committee was forty. Rev. Luther Freeman is pastor. calls, but such visits as love for the Master make.

While it may not always be wise to distrib-Book Concern building on Fifth Avenue, so ute tracts in this social visiting, it is a good that the Epworth Leaslets are not yet printed. plan to have some pretty cards for children. They will be ready very soon. You can pro- They enjoy such things, and if a child is edge. Longfellow and Tennyson have been most de- way in the direction I desired, and left me by the side cure samples by writing to Rev. W. P. Odell. pleased, the rest of the family is apt to be. lightful themes for literary entertainment. "With of a great dike, along which a walk of eight miles Read the Answer to Question No. 22 for fur- In this work of visitation flowers are of great our motto, 'Look up and lift up,' surely we can, would lead me to the village of Crowle. I took my value as helps to good fellowship; and just with God's help, go on to great success." So writes staff and traveled on, beguiling the way with the glohere the two parts of our subject seem to Jennie F. Ditmars, to which we say a hearty Method- ries of a summer sunset, the calm and cural beauty glide together, and we can enter

The Open Door of Another Opportunity

for our League. I am warned by my increas thusiasm and attendance, until we have hardly room both left the world to darkness and to me ere I touched ing pile of MS. that I must resist any tempta- to accommodate those who come." Mrs. Walker, the desired village. A great fair was to come off Montion to become enthusiastic over the beauty or the vice president, was recently taken completely by day, and the preliminary crowds, with their booths, fragrance or poetry of flowers, and confine surprise in receiving an elegant willow rocking chair, and games, and lusus natura, were already on the myself to their helpfulness in League work. presented by the League and other friends. Just now the prodigal hand of summer makes in this League, organized Oct. 7, 1888 committee," and every church and Sunday-[A paper read at the convention of the Lynn District | But next winter the work will be more difficult. One League on the Lynn District re-THE word "opportunity" is suggestive. cult. One League on the Lynn District reports flowers in the church every Sunday of Increase of opportunity means increase the year. Perhans the pretty vases owned by the year. Perhaps the pretty vases owned by that League helped the committee to be faithful. Why would it not be a good plan for the Sunday-school, consisting of ful. Why would it not be a good plan for the Sunday-school committee to be a good plan for the Sunday-school committee that organized a sunds or the heavenly Sabbath will make us forget the dreamy night of sorrow and drearier sighs of sin which have wearied and worried our earthly state. The flat country on which we had walked all the new that the support of its entire ministry. Provide for the support of its entire ministry. Provide later than the sunday school committee to be faithful. Leagues to cultivate plants? Growing plants ship. the work, only hinted at in our model are more satisfactory than cut flowers. Cultivate them at home, and if possible have interest was enjoyed June 6 Several members able of the knolls, with trees scantily covering its and also to help make up the p es ding elder's boards and conferences, of orders and offices, some growing in the church and Sunday- brought curiosities of various kinds and gave explana- nothern and eastern sides, but thickly shading its apportionment and to give a mething towards and yet so far as business matters are conschool rooms and League room. For we tions. This added a new feature to the already at southern front. At its foot were the crowded streets the support of the bishops. He does not unought to have League rooms in our churches tractive meetings of this League. League here represented, provides for a department of visitation. If not, a plank to that a small place of Lall's dozin streets, compact togetheffect will greatly strengthen your platwould be less need of corrections. It may be a successful to the secretary and would be less need of organizations outside gives evidence of intense, though most intelligent de- er, and void of beauty, as are all British villages of the church. We could keep our young churches in which plants would grow. There is too little sunlight, too little fresh air, Where, when, how, shall they visit? This too much coal gas, too little warmth. But committee has, it is to be hoped, been wisely just these things kill human beings. Perhaps It is pleasant to be associated with one's personal friends, but in this case it is better to choose some older, some younger, some from one is set." some from the case of the control of the set of the control of the control of the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored, the funds and the wails and ceilings newly colored. I could easily reproduce the scenes of more than a control of the rector's family, used to be led and the wails and ceilings newly colored. 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Put her on this committee. Ask byacinths. Children prefer bright colors. A her opinion kindly, not condescendingly. little study and thought will reveal beautiful She can help you, for she knows more of the lessons that a handful of flowers can teach

poverty have debarred the inmates from the The chairman of this committee will, of joys of life. It is a noble work, naturally course, be held responsible for its successful most needed in the cities, but country flowers work. It may not be fair, but such is the way are necessary. The Young Woman's Chriscommittee together, and make out lists of can be sent to the city hospitals. I am told places for different ones, according to convent hat the Y. M. C. A. of Boston also has a part ience of location, or some special knowledge in this work. We will hope that when the of the family, or fitness to deal with certain Epworth League is in full working order, we ones. How shall you know where to call? too shall have a superintendent of this work. Probably there is not a family in your congre- After your League has supplied every local gation that would not be the better ifor a lit- institution, and still wishes to enter the retle genuine Gospel visitation; but of course gions beyond, you can, by arranging your we understand that our League work is to go flowers in damp paper, moss, or cotton, and first where most needed. Consult your pastor. placing them in boxes, send to the care of He knows how many say to him, "The peothese societies in Boston, where your gifts to her music, her family and her gowns. They
ple of the church never call on me." Look will be gladly received and well distributed. gave "George's wife" a friendly welcome, ple of the church never call on me." Look will be gladly received and well distributed. over the Sunday school classes. You will find The gift of a flower is a small thing, but its

seldom found in the other meetings of the ways filled her hand with flowers from her church. There are the aged ones to whom the beautiful garden. As she passed through the much to give me," she thought, cheerfully. bright face and clear voice of youth are so restreets, quietly she gave them away to her smiles and tears showed how keenly she affords. Low knolls rise around you. Windmills freshing. There are the sick, who long for a some poor, old, hopeless woman; to a careless appreciated the music. She examined Louisa's breath from the outside world. There are the girl wandering perhaps toward ruin; to some paintings every day with unflagging interest, busy mothers, whose ceaseless round of du- weary, discouraged seeker for work. She ties leaves them so little time for social life said she wanted no sweeter reward than the unless brought within their own doors. There lifted up face and "God bless you" that re-

pleasure.

Blooming o'er hill and dale by day and night; On every side your sanction bids me treasure Harmless delight.

Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers Rach cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book; Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers In loneliest nook.

Were I. O God, in churchless lands remaining, Far from the voice of teachers or divines. My soul would find in flowers of Thy ordaining,

Priests, sermons, shrines. SARAH J. BRAGG

THE DEATHLESS SONG.

A singer sang his little song From all the world apart;
He cared not for a listening throng,
But sang because his heart
Was full of music as a bird's,
And oftentimes ran o'er
His lips in sweet and simple words
That rone had beard before

A weary traveler passed that way, And heard the cheery strain.

foil wed him through all the day,
And lingered in his brain. And sometimes on his way he sang The song that cheered him so Till far and wide the echoes rang

That none had heard before.

And others listened to the song, Caught up its glad refrain, And scattered as they went along The blitheness of its strain. And many learned the song of cheer, And sang it for their own, Tell all the world grew glad to hear The song before unknown

Ah, little dreamed the man who sang This little song that day,
That he was singing to the world
What proves a deathless lay.
His grave is green upon the hill,
He lived and died unknown, But all the world is singing still

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD.

-EBBN E. REXFORD, in Youth's Companion

North Andover. - Rev. Elias Hodge, pastor, is en-

Wollaston .- Thirty-four active and 17 associate nationalism is not past. It never will be, your Sunday-school, your League. Do not members constitute the League in this church. The Denominationalism is as essential to true expect to do all this in one call. Several will average attendance at the meetings for the last month

> South Walpole, Mass - The Look out Department couraging.

istic " Amen."

Our meeting has been constantly increasing in en-

Lawrence, Mass - There is a membership of fifty

it shows a new line of work for the Sunday-school committee of the League : --

"Our League was organiz d Oct. 30, 1888. We hold Each member has a badge and certificate of member

"We are now upon our third term, and feel consid men at home. I know there are few of our crable satisfaction in results which come, we believe, from organized effort. Since our organization pro grammes of the young people's meetings have been issued, as is the custom in larger churches. Singing oaned for the regular Sunday evening meeting and ship, fifty one of whom are in good standing. There is prospect of moderate accessions. Entertainments given at our regular monthly meetings have in all instances been in keeping with our aim and the intent of our constitution. The work of the visitation comtion of flowers to the si k in our neighborhood, together turne i from Oxford in holy orders, opene i their miswith keeping the pulpit supplied, has become so important a feature of the work that we propose making it a distinct department. Our Banner, prepared and of their venerated parents. And a yet later, when one read by two editors, and presented at our regular of the same young men was dragged from the pulpit monthly meetings, is an item of interest. Able and interesting essays have been given by memoers of the denominational committee relative to the history of the M. E. Church. The attendance at the young people's meeting, held at 6.15 on Sunday evenings, has increased, and ranges from fifty to sixty. The state of the convenience o interesting essays have been given by members of the membership of our church is about ninety. unainted with the members of one's own our churches, rather than of "nower miscague. It is one of our opportunities.

Let the members of this committee be from to be done, and because I know more about it.

Let the members of the town that they may be the town that they may be such t zation which is working uniformly

REV. F. N. UPHAM The dear G d hears and pities all: He knoweth all our wants;
nd what we blindly ask of Him,
His love withholds or grants.

— Whittier.

HOW SHE CONQUERED.

TEORGE PAUL, a young civil engineer, J while surveying a railway in the Penn-

effections of her new kinsfolk. She had practiced diligently at her music; she was sure gown and winter bonnet. But the Pauls, one and all, were indifferent

paid no more attention to her. After the first shock of disappointment,

effect, and was happy if she could help mix the colors or prepare the canvas. She questioned grandma about her neu-

Japan, began to describe his adventures, Marian was the only auditor who never grew tired nor interrupted him. After a two hours there nor interrupted nim. After a two nours lecture, in which her part had been that of a dumb, bright-faced listener, Uncle John described Axholme, has of late years been joined to the ligent woman he had ever met.

When George came home, the whole family was loud in her praises. She was a fine muwas charming, witty, and lovable. But George soon saw that she had won them unconsciously; not by displaying her own mer-

marked, but will win friendship and love by the lack of self-consciousness, by her quick sympathy with others.

much anxiety and vain effort at her entrance of the rectory. Like all such gardens of delight in Entalent of others, but the cordial recognition If you can honestly forget yourself and

you will deceive no one. Your dullest comtoady .- Youth's Companion.

EPWORTH. T I is an easy transition from the marshes of Jarrow, the empty sarcophagus at Durham, and the the son of a lord, and the present value of the living is tional Society has for its object the establishemptier splendors of York, to the low swells of Rp worth; even if we pass over a thousand years in passing over that score or two of miles. It was no small pioneer was, in the English sense of the word, a genmatter to find this hamlet. It is a Nazareth yet, though a century and a half have passed since it be-exclusiveness of case, was the more remarkab e and came the birthplace of "the greatest ecclesiastical honorable. The ghosts that troubled the Wesley genius stoce Hildebrand," and a far greater than he, family were long since laid. The comfortable manbecause the Protestant was a restorer, not a destroyer, sion looks as though it was above such intrusions. It tracts. of the faith. While at York, I felt a natural curiosity is not stately nor spacious, though sufficiently ample to see the spot whence sprung the reviver of the true and convenient. A single parlor, with an entry by purpose of assisting young people to obtain religion, the reanimator of a dying faith, the more the side of it, a like room behind it, wings in the an education by loaning them money from the than Saint Augustine, or any saint in papal or rear, all of fair width and height - such is the house funds which the board has under its control. churchman's calendar. Yet, although Epworth is where John Wesley received his first and chief educa-North Andorer. — Rev. Elias Hodge, pastor, is enour aged by the help that the League affords him in
our aged by the help that the League affords him in
only about twenty-five miles from York, I could find tion. There the child gambolied, the boy studied, devoted principally to this Board. nobody that could tell me how to get to it. At the the youth meditated, the man struggled and trirailroad, hotel, and even Wesleyan Chapel, there was umphed, and went forth a chosen vessel to bear truth equal ignorance The Wesleyan minister was not at and grace to unnumbered myriads and genera- describe the principal points of our governhome, or I should probably have had less trouble; but tions. the sexton, and several members to whom I applied, A memorial church should be erected to his memwere all ignorant of their birthplace. After much ory here. No son of England deserves it more. The means and by the most complete organization searching, I got partly on the track, but by misdirec society need it, and would aid in the enterprise. A possible. One or two elements of strength tion was left at Goole, fifteen miles from the place, at window to the memory of the rector and his wife may be referred to in closing these papers. six o'clock of a Saturday evening, with no means of should be in the church - a costly Gothic temple and the lives He loves would prompt you to bere does good work in calling on the sick. For a conveyance but those supplied by nature. It was a should bear his name. I trust the enterprise will be of the church to which we referred in the first beautiful May night, and I was determined to spend inaugurated by his disciples in England. I: will the Sunday at Epworth. So I mounted a sort of coun- meet with a hearty response in America. - GILBERT Woburn, Mass. - The report from this church is try express wagon, and started for Crowle, six miles HAVEN, in th: "Pilgrim's Wallet." very cheering. It mentions fraternal relations with from Epworth, and whither I should have been carother churches in town that show both zeal and knowl- ried by the cars. The rustic wagon went but a short of a rich though lowly nature, and the thought that Taunton, Grace Church - The secretary writes: possibly Wesley in his early, if not later life, had walked over the same path. Sunlight and twilight had ground. So there was no room for me at any of the inns, and I must needs walk four miles fartner before I could find a bed. Near midnight a wayside tavern

> The Sabbath sun, bells, and scenery, all made me from hope of gain or financial compensation work systematically divided, each one's work forget the toilsome midnight walk and the disgusting and it is the duty of the church to provide for is important, and if faithfully performed, the midnight revelings, as the blessed sun, and scenes and them; and, secondly, that be ause of the unity work of the denomination goes grandly forvious evening began to rise slightly. The gray tower a member in any given charge is called up great element of strength. To a casual obof the church appeared on one of the most consider- on to help pay the preacher in that charge, server there seems to be a multiplicity of of an English town, with their red-tiled roofs blazing ders and these matters, and he pays "grudg- done officially by an officer or a board is subin the sun. This was Epworth Cauren and village, ingly and of necessity," and calls it giving, ject to the supervision of some higher officer

limit. Its entrance is through a row of lofty sycamores estimating committee. This committee are to to the Sunday-school Board, the paster to his and elms. The chimes cease their cheerful rattling, consult with the preacher, and are to deter- presiding elder, both of them to the bishops, and the few homespun villagers enter the antique mine what amount is necessary for the support and the bishops to the General Conference porch. It is a very old edifice, with out little archi- of the preacher and his family in a suitable and in the matter of church trials, or trials of books ('Sorgs of Joy and Gradness') have been been untouched long before the purchased for the young peope's meeting, and are as though they had been untouched long before the see what are the best terms they can make served. And not only is the watchfulness to tectural cometiness. Its bare walls and rafters look and proper manner. They are not to try and ministers, the right of appeal is carefully predays when the 5 ight Johnny and Charley, with the with the preacher, nor are they to decide how be found in the official life of the church, but

> with the more thoughtful faces of the two lads, were next year, and if accepted by the conference, fare of their members. But while we may all before me. A later period in its history and theirs the society is in duty bound to raise that look upon the beauty of the organization, and I also reproduced; when the pale youths, having re- amount of money, or come as near to it as admire its completeness and its equipment sion among their early acquaintance, in the presence

and successor. The rector, an amiable gentleman so far as appear The altar was in a small recess back of the body of the come as n ar to it as they can. church, and there we felt still more deeply our affinity

with the worshipers of that generation. ping a few feet to your left, you stand beside Samuel Wesley's tomb. It is a plain slab, on a brick base, with a too long inscription, under an old, fine-spreading tree, close to the door of the vestry The story goes that that was the door out of which John Wesley was put by the authorities of the church, and that he nstantly mounted the low slab beside it and proclaimed the Word from that far more sacred pulpit. Some dents in the stone, caused by the presence of chairman uses the goad. So call your visiting "Flower Missions" through which offerings sylvania hills, met a plain, lovable little couniron ore in it, are said by the villagers to be the print try girl, and married her. After a few weeks of Wesley's feet. Very earnestly and honestly did a he brought her home to his family in New lad make me this declaration. It shows how easy York, and left her there while he returned to legends could become subjects of faith in a more credulous age. If such a story could be believed by any boly, as it undoubtedly is in Protestant England today, we must be lenient to the credulity of earlier ages and less enlightened climes. I have seen, since, a they would be pleased to hear her stories of small white slab, a foot and a haif square, on which her beautiful sister and her brother; she imagined their admiration of her new blue silk dent but two solidly touching feet. It is the stone, so full. This is clearly prescribed in the Disci E S. Best's "Consecration Hymn." Copies called, on which Christ stood when He met Peter, a pline, much more clearly perhaps than it is unmile out of Rome, who was fleeing from the martyr dom that he saw was coming. It is not strange that and then each went on his or her way, and such a slab should be worshiped by a multitude of be

girt the horizon. The pastures are free from the offensive high walls which mar the beauty of English preacher, and our last General Conference landscapes. The aristocratic, absorbing land-owner is not found here. As in France and America, the peo- Board of Conference claimants to look after ralgia, advised new remedies, or listened unearied to the account of old ones day after monstrous prison walls between their tiny lots. The elected by the General Conference, and receives northern and western horizon gathers itself up into the collections from all the charges for the When Uncle John, just returned from low hills, but the east and south glides down into Conference claimants, together with the sums ocean meadows. The town is really on what was an from the Book Concern, which are devoted to island, and was not unfrequently isolated by the tides, that object, and divides the funds so received clared that George's wife was the most intelsituations.

our way to the Wesleyan Chapel. Two rival Methodwas loud in her praises. She was a little was to the westeyan chapter and the Killorganization recognizes the unity of the hamites. The last are the New Connection Method- church, and the duty of the entire church to ists, I believe. Their founder was a native of Ep support its entire ministry. its, but by appreciating theirs. worth, and revolted early from his allegiance to his This is a true story in fact, but the truth of townsman, and established an independent body that this is a true story in fact, out the true is much handits meaning is repeated wherever a woman is squite flourishing. Their chapel Lere is much handfound who has the intangible quality called somer than that of the Wesleyaus. The latter are a of the church. And here again the unity of the She may be deformed or pock-worthy body of disciples; some of them are of the church appears in that, be ng one church, its leading classes, and all that I met are godly and af- benevolent work is best done by a general or. fectionate Christians. an attractive girl would save herself In the heart of the village are the pleasant grounds

into the world of society if she understood gland, they are shut from all eyes by very high, blank that it is made up of individuals each of walls. I wished to look on the spot where Wesley whom desires to find not the beauty, wit, or taken of others, but the cardial recognition was born, and the house where he spent his early years; so I lifted the latch of the gate, and entered uninvited and unwelcomed. The house is a plain brick ing around the world with an ever-widening If you can honestly forget yourself and take an interest in others, you will soon find yourself surrounded by hosts of friends; but if you dishonestly affect this interest, but if you dishonestly affect this interest. Before it spread a level lawn, more than a hundred feet square, with a walk around it shaded with venerable for the purpose of assisting in the erection of trees and lined with shrubbery and flowers. A vege- new churches, by the means of loins and panion will recognize you as a snob and a table garden on the north and pastures on the east, complete the rural picture. The house was the same that Samuel Wesley built after the one was destroyed years ago, by fire from which John was saved. His living was evidently valuable, and the family exclusive and superior to their rustic neighbors. The present rector is about £1,100, or over \$5,000; it was correspondingly ment and maintenance of institutions of learns valuable in the days of Wesley. So the Methodist tleman; and his life, in view of the intense pride and

The above was written in 1861. Since then a brautiful memorial church has been exected by the Wesleyans, which will be dedicated next September]

> This leaf? this stone? it is thy heart; t must be crushed by pain and smart, must be cleansed by sorrow's art — Ere it will yield a fragrance sweet. Ere it will shine a jawel meet, To lay before thy dear Lord's feet.

OUR CHURCH ECONOMY. VIII.

The Support of the Ministry.

IN order to rightly understand this subjet, full of neighboring boors made the house hideous over derocath it all is twofold; first, that if the for any other officer to do the work of one ministry give themselves to the work, it is not who may neglect his own. Having, then, the charge, a committee is appointed called an class-leader to his pastor, the superintendent much the society can pay; they are to inquire the individual member is subject to the watchhow much is need d to support the preacher ful care of the pastor and class-leaders, and his family for the year; they are to report | whose duty we have seen was to inquire as that to the first quarterly conference of the often as once a week after the spiritual wel-

each charge is elected a district steward. but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." These district stewards meet at the call of the presiding elder, and they are to inquire what amount is necessary for the support of the ance went, read the service in a reverent manner, and presiding elder and h s family in a proper also the earnest exportation of the Prayer-Book to manner; and that amount being determined lieve the League is the best thing we have yet had for the little congregation to remain to the sacrament. by them, and apportioned among the charges He did not preach, and the congregation did not of the district, these charges are bound to stay. Less than twenty tarried to the communion. raise the amount of their apport onment, or There is a committee calle I the Book Com- General Conference District has been sent out

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library building is his benefaction. The structure is admirable for the purpose; the know that the great work upon which Prof. previous to his departure. Mr. Turknett was library is the best we have seen in any of our George Prentice, of Middletown, has been so of a prominent Southern family, and was institutions. The Orange Judd Hall of Natural Science is the best because the most beneficent monument that the generous donor to the publishers. The delineation of this rebut the mountains, canyons, gorges and could have builded. Hon. George I. Seney markable life in our Methodism has been a with the Chicago & Northwestern by fantastic shapes in nature in Colorado, is, however, the most princely benefactor of and the Falls at Niagara, spoil us for Wesleyan University. How prodigally this the ordinary landscape. We saw noth- grand man gave his money! Can any use of this volume. Memorial Day we were happily di- ing particularly attractive in this route. wealth, as the steward of the mercies of God, suggestive book in hand, one will be personality at its best. The essence suggestive book in hand, one will be personality at its best. The essence through the sterile plains of Wyoming, Ferry interested us most. We stopped perpetually reaches the sout to our personality at its best. verted. Riding for hundreds of miles The old fort of John Brown at Harper's be made so helpful in blessing as that which schools with practical help, awakening and in himself. The author touches the and speech, to be agreeable, attractive, the annual day of decoration has even though always beautiful, has not added unfolding? May God speedily raise up other though always beautiful, has not added laymen to imitate these royal men in giving!

and the streams of knowledge flow one's presence happy impressions in every small village the people had gath. The committee were invited for a social and yearning for home, where loved ones festive hour to the homes of Profs. Van Vicek, all other books. It touches the soul utes to the making of such a life is every available place. It is surprising we yield to it. The ride from New York cially glad to have come into such close and tion." that there is so large a population on by the Old Colony Line, on the palatial familiar touch with the institution, the instructors, and the students

Defeated Everywhere. Constitutional prohibition suffers a disastrous defeat all along the line. It is idle to ca," which floats inspiringly into our what of rail and water transportation overlook the real situation. Nine States have, open car-window. Best day of all the on both sides of the Atlantic, and we within the last two years, put the matter to a year, it best teaches the lesson of patriot- know nothing to compare in elegance, test by a popular vote. The following is the ism to the young. Fitting tribute to the comfort and luxury with this line of result: Michigan rejects by a majority of longs the credit and prestige of constructing Rev. Andrew McKeown, D. D., pastor of the 5,645; Texas, 92,661; Tennessee, 27,693; Ore- with his own hands the first pulpit used in Centre Street Methodist Church, officiated, and gon, 7,985; West Virginia, 35,574; New Hamp- Minneapolis by our people in a regular place the benediction was pronounced by Rev. shire, 5,000; Massachusetts, 44,552; Pennsyl- for preaching. On board the steamer "Devonia," on vania, 186,000, and Rhode Island repeals by a the Anchor Line, two years ago, bound majority in excess of the necessary three-fifths

The car in which we ride for days be- and wrote some practical words for the majorities rightly rule calls not so much for vitake passage to Europe in the "Bothnia" of and George M. Weed and Alonzo R. Weed, We cannot see distinctly that which is your frailties. They put you on the comes our home, and the passengers into be revealed, but the dim and shad- rack every time you meet them, and timate acquaintances. In front of us "Can I go to Europe?" Many persons of the situation. In our judgment, some of owy outline haunts the mind, giving there is an instinctive recoil when you on this day sat a man with three little have gratefully informed us that the the reasons for such defeat may be found in

obnoxious to everybody because he in the aisle, and we asked with interest rope. Is any one led to ask: Can I go States too soon, and therefore before the gener he is now about 80 years of age, he retains the This is the perfection of the educa- always uttered the unsuitable word. and innocently, "Where is mamma?" to the Pacific Coast? Certainly. The al public had been properly educated to a "Mamma is in the baggage car," was excursion rates are very low. A circu-right apprehension of the merits of the protional method. Not to tell too much, the never sought to make a happy into leave an ample margin for inquiry, pression on others; he delighted to leave an ample margin for inquiry, pression on others; he delighted to fashed upon us with all its sadness. And the story fashed upon us with all its sadness. And the story fashed upon us with all its sadness. Atchison and return by Union Pacific are marks of the competent teacher. sting and wound. Another pen por-

sire of discovery which is sure in the night, or a sharp angle for the ulnar vulsively. We stole quietly to his side, certificates. Provide generous lunches, They have emphatically shown it. Those en- light, and his spinal column is unbent. He has says the Central, "that Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashnerve, Mrs. Rogers, our neighbor, ex- offered our hand, and tried to comfort with canned meats, and an alcohol lamp. gaged in the liquor traffi; have recognized the held the offices of governor of Utah and min- ford, of Buffalo, N. Y., is to be the next presicels all persons I ever saw. I am quite him. His wife was also in the baggage This provision should be made for two potent influence of the secular press and have ister to Turkey; he has written novels and resure if she could disturb a corpse by car, and he was bearing her home to the reasons - for economy, and in order to made the best possible use of it. The Inde-THE SEAT OF THE GENERAL whispering to it that its shroud was far East for burial, leaving a babe three have regular meals. The Western pendent, the very week of the vote in Pennsyl- it. But those who talk with him can easily

forth various reasons and various authorities, took it from a leading daily in Philadelphia. It was, of course, paid for at so much a line, Harper Bros. of New York. Although the proposition from this ambitious and progressive city was so and progressi

you have only to break out in praise of its best, with luxuriant foliage, with a broken a failure, and that it was doing violence to the piness was to return again to New England. the other. Taking a meal at a restau-surface of valleys and hills, is attractive and constitution of the State to make such desired rant in St. Paul, as we paid the amount refreshing. The guest of Prof. George Pren. change; and the selfish argument of greater of our check to the proprietor, we commended the viands, at which his face heard so much. Wesleyan may indeed re- good. Everything that was specious and false rest. President Harrison should secure relief some five weeks. broke into a smile, but when we closed joice in that wide expanse. We have not has been reiterated in the public press until the in some other way. He must know that such

The reasons for this great prohibition repulse are many, outside of the merits of the exhort the people to "follow the exam- Mass., Dec. 17, 1804, but at the age of sixteen conference demands. To provide at Pasadena, Car., and nearly three we have a decided preference, but shall not be the capability to hours. Our next halting-point was to From St. Paul to Chicago is also fif-There must be the capability to hours. Our next halting-point was to From St. Paul to Chicago is also fifRev. Thomas Hanlan, D. D., Pennington; The beat feature and Rapphiles pattern of the President must be for months as great. In 1860 he was appointed chaptain of Suffolk furnish accommodations for the very be Colorado Springs, Colorado. Take teen hours' ride. The best, fastest and Prof. M. D. Learned, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins the Democratic and Republican parties. Voters of the Prof. M. D. Learned, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins the Democratic and Republican parties. large attendance of visitors who are present during the entire month. A casual observer of the city would

> Me.; Prof. C. M. Allen, Kingston. It will be 3. The experiment of high license bad not seen at once that this was a very formidable been fully tested, and many good men were committee. The students received such an led to believe it the best method to restrain the Northampton, added to its number, by regu-Such is Evanston. No visit to the impression. We very soon learned that the sale of liquors. Indeed, high license was rep-West, for a Methodist, is complete until committee were not called together simply to resented as the beneficent remeity for this conform to an old time tradition, nor for or. whole sum of villanies, and there is at this Morris Cone, of Hartford, Vt., and Miss time, a kind of fascinating and talismanic We bring away some vivid impressions. charm about the term. It is the American

not less expensive and beautiful. The ship, earnest piety, and the development of What shall now be done? We have a ready tion of the teacher when he responded to the H. Plumb. Dr. McKeown voiced well the grate trees are more thickly planted and sym- manliness. The faculty is full, strong and answered in part - study carefully the situa- dedication of a statue to himself in bronzs at ful appreciation of the public in saying: "If metrical. The situation upon the lake proficient. The older men are well known; tion. If any mistakes have been made in the Princeton, last week: "This statue will carry ever a man bore the stamp of true royalty metrical." is charming. It is a Methodist Oxford the younger have been selected with marked management of the interests of prohibition, my name to generations hundreds of years his nature, it was Uncle Cook. He followed Such long rides are tedious and wea. of ten thousand people. We were the wisdom, and have already given evidence of let them be avoided in the future. It is certain hence. But I wish above all that my memory in his Master's foo steps, even to taking up the General Conference, and prominent officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and dwell in the hearts and minds of those who officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; and officials in the church frankly express of Dr. Merritt Bragdon; a more slowly? Yes, and no — yes, if an Rev. S. J. Herben, our most satisfactory receive close and particular attention in each of a distinct third political party. For some er's loftness ideal and grandest monument. abundance of time and means is at con- Chicago correspondent, devoted himself recitation. We cherish very strongly the con- reason the general public has lost confidence - Rev. J. S. Whedon, of New Rochelle, ple's children. In 1860 he was appointed eral Conference is not permanently trol. But if the purpose is to secure to showing us the university and the city. Viction that if the alumni and many friends of in the ability of the leaders of the prohibition N. Y., who was for years in the New England chaplain of the Suffolk County Jail, and then some intelligent view of the country, Rev. Chas. M. Stuart, assistant editor of the college have reason to be grateful to one cause to manage the restraint of the liquor Conference, has received the degree of D. D. it was that the true nature of his sympathy for the civilization, the people, religious the Northwestern, resides here, and by man more than another in these later days, it traffic in the most wise and successful manner. from Grant Memorial University. He is a those under a cloud was shown. How many

> which is sure now to follow. Let the prohibitionist, then, be true to his convictions, never yielding for a moment the principle. Let bim instruct, teach, persuade. We shall hold the public rigidly responsible, as we have entire right to do, for the operation of license laws. We are confident that after a brief experiment in this direction, the public pendulum will swing back to the only efficient and sufficient method of managing the liquor interest - thoroughly enforced prohibitory laws.

event in our church in these modern times.

- The Methodist church at Great Falls, N. H., is very happy in the pastorate of Rev. H. A. Spencer. All elements in the church ing as far West as Wisconsin. are in united and successful harmony under the new administration.

timents. He then started the Northern Inde- there by his father-in-law, who remained with our schools is gratefully observed here. We stricken by paralysis while delivering a tem-

- The Methodist public will rejoice to long engaged — the Life of Dr. Willbur Fisk long engaged — the Life of Dr. Willbur Fisk Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, in the class of 1886. He was a member of the Western long engaged - the Life of Dr. Willbur Fisk

- It is certain that great vanity may coexist with the claim for great piety, since the dishand, " Peter Cartwright, D. D.!"

- It was a wise saying of Bishop Gilbert able to rivet the thought of any congrega-- The Manchester Union of June 13 devotes

teresting description of the large collection of on the evening of June 17, was celebrated the Egyptian, Athenian, Turkish and Jewish an- marriage of his daughter, Grace Blanchard tiquities which Rev. J. M. Durrell, the pas- Weed, and Mr. Thomas Ho per Eckfeldt, tor of St. Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H., principal of the Friends Academy, New Bed. has gathered together. -To Rev. Wm. Macdonald, D. D., be-

Crawford, of Dover, N. H., and Miss Jennie that the happy couple had a large circle of ad. S. Farwell met in the office of the HERALD on miring friends. The ushers were Mr. Frank

- The Christian World says : -

"Prof. Blackie has been paying his naual annual visit to London, and his many friends must have been glad to observe that, though - "When Gen. Lew Wallace strides up

Broadway," says the New York Sun, "he bishop Cyrus D. Foss; and Little Rock Uni-The Bible tells just enough; it starts trays, in a few words, the character-us along the true path; it points the way to the undiscovered realms of knowledge, with an irrepressible de-knowledge, with an irrepressible de-knowledge, with an irrepressible de-knowledge, with an irrepressible de-knowledge, with an irrepressible de-knowledge.

Eastern home for burial. The same dred and fifty dollars will pay the fare.

The Bible tells just enough; it starts trays, in a few words, the character-is trays, in a few words, the cha find out that he has not forgotten his advent- been called to the presidency of Brown Univer-

> - Rev. Peter C. Oakiey, the oldest member of the New York Conference, died last week tion of the city of Springfield. Dr. Rive's report of the New York Conference, died last week tion of the city of Springfield. Dr. Rice's report at his home at Milton on the Hudson, aged the liquor-design from beginning to end. We hearly 89 years. He commenced life as a many valuable, critical and literary sugges-

over that large church of a thousand members | peculiar views upon "Christian Socialism. the General Conference will not asthe General Conference will no opens most auspiciously. We knew that all

> a course is open to criticism, and rightly. The bly illustrated in the fact that billboard adver- benevolent work among criminals, and he was tisements of the Sunday excursion steamers the matter of the distribution of the public master for the Boston & Albany Railroad.

- The address of Rev. W. D. Bridge for the jail only occasionally. His funeral took

-That was a notable and prophetic act when the board of trustees at Smith College, lar election, three ladies: Mrs. Charlotte Cheever Tucker, of Andover, Mrs. Kate Anna L. Dawes, of Pittsfield.

son of the late Dr. D. D. Whedon.

accomplished in this country and begun for the World's W. C. T. U., wrote as follows to national superintendent: "I think you tem- the Methodist missionaries as doing excellent perance reformers over the water are beating us here, out and out."

-Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D D., signifies his acceptance of the presidency of Lawrence is punished by death. University. We regret the removal of Dr. Gallagher from New England, where he has engagement with Miss Kate Field to lecture been so largely useful to the church. The at Chautauqua was canceled some weeks ago. cail, however, is to an enlarged sphere of use- It is but just to the management to say that fulness, for which he is most admirably qual- the engagement was made without knowlified and furnished. - Ticonderoga, at the northern end of Lake

George, contains Cliff Seat, Joseph Cook's home, situated in a beautiful valley between two ranges of the Adirondack Mountains. - Bishop Fitzgerald characterizes the dea- Here Mr. Cook spends the summer months, oness movement as the most important the forenoons given chiefly to the work of tauqua. editing Our Day, the afternoons to entertaining his guests. During July and August he gives three weeks to summer schools, travel- been to New Hampton, N. H., to deliver the

- Mr. Robert G. Turknett, of Chicago on-in law of Rev. J. R. C. Sawyer, D. D., - Rev. Wm. Hosmer, a conspicuous figure of Pittsfield, died at the latter's residence i in the anti-slavery agitation, and one of the that town on Friday morning, June 14, of D Buell, of the School of Theology of Bosfirst temperance advocates, died at Auburn, consumption, at the early age of twenty-five. ton University, on the same day that the Unipressive fact, often in mind since coming here, N. Y., on the 17th inst., aged 79 years. He Mr. Turknett broke down suddenly with a versity of the City of New York honored

him till he brought him to his own home at provement, which, however, proved sadly transient. He sank rapidly during the week born in Florida. He was a graduate of the

labor of love and joy to Dr. Prentice, and very with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway much may be expected from the publication of Co. He bade fair to attain a high rank in his chosen profession. He was a young man of rare purity and nobility of character, a Christian from his childhood, an intelligent, independent and fully persuaded believer in tinguished Western evangelist used to sign his the Lord Jesus Christ, enjoying a faith that Conference missionary certificates with his own worked by love. In December, 1887, he man ried Miss Flora S. Sawyer. His young wife. so early widowed, has many friends among Haven that "any preacher with his Greek the readers of the Herald. She is left with Testament and the newspapers ought to be a beautiful babe, a boy aged between five and six months, a precious treasure, who will, we

trust, prove a most potent comforter

- At the residence of the publisher of this nearly a column and a half to a happy and in- paper, Mr. Alonzo S. Weed, Newton, Mass. ford. It was a quiet home wedding, the ceremony being witnessed by the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom. Alfred E. Johnson, of New Bedford. The - Rev. J. H. Haines and wife and E. A. many beautiful and valuable gifts indicated brothers of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Eckfeldt left the same evening on their wedding tour. The 19th they sailed for Europe, to be absent for a few months, and upon their return will reside in New Bedford.

> - Rev. W. P. Thirkield, dean of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., has re ceived the degree of D. D. from New Orleans

- The University of Pennsylvania has conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon

- The wife of Dr. E. B. Andrews, who has

of manbood. He is now in the 63d year of W. Allen, D. D. - Thanks are due to Dr. William Rice for the annual report of the City Library Associa-

tions.

scene of his early labors in the ministry in - It is reported that President Harrison is Newfoundland. He will furnish our readers

- Rufus Ripley Cook, familiarly known as Uncle" Cook, died on Tuesday of last week He was born in Kingston came to Boston, and for a time worked at the printer's trade. Subsequently he was gate July and August will be Chautauqua, N. Y. pace at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Bromfield Street M. E. Church, and was at tended by a desply interested assemblage, not only of relatives and immediate friends, but of officials and others who had personal knowledge of his devoted labors, especially in connection with the courts. Mr. Cook was a member of Wintbrop Street Church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. L. - Dr. McCosh uttered the highest aspira- Goodell, assisted by Drs. A. McKepwn and A. that thenceforth he would live for other peoyouthful criminals he was instrumental in reforming no one knows and he himself could not tell. Notwithstanding his long acquaintance with the criminal classes, he never lost faith in human nature. It is said that of those he bailed fully eighty-five per cent. reported to him as to their subsequent conduct. The immortal souls that he wrested from ruin have become useful members of society.

> - On the 18th inst, the annual meeting of he trustees of the N. H. Conference Seminary and Female College re-organized by choosing the same general officers. Rev. J. W. Adams was chosen president of the board for the eleventh time. The school is in an increasingly prosperous condition.

> - Past Assistant Engineer J. M. Graham, U. S. N., recently arrived from Corea, reports work with grand success in Corea. He thinks the Coreans the most moral people he ever met. No locks are needed on the doors; theft

- We are authoritatively informed that the edge of her convictions on the liquor question and her affiliations with those engaged in the business. As soon as these facts were known, summary action was taken in the matter. We are happy to pen this word of vindication of the managers of the original hau-

- Rev. W. L. Brown, of the East Maine Conference, made us a pleasant call. He had annual address before the students' Christian Association. - Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio, con

ferred the degree of S. T. D. upon Prof. M.

knowledge of the purpose of the a happy coincidence, and the de ment is most worthily bestowed.

_ Dr. Kate C. Bushnell utters pliment for the State of Maine that, "although prohibition M. lumbering State, it has probanumber of degraded women in its population than any other Union, the estimate being but population."

_The Boston Journal is resp following: -One of the notable incident

of the Johnstown flood was a country to the Johnstown flood was a country to the Tabernacle in Salt Lake Caposte Cannon, a Mormon, a Aposte Cannon, a Methodist, offlusted. amounted to upward of \$8,000, of which were devoted to Johns remainder to Scattle."

- We shall print at an early calaureate sermon of Rev. G. M. " Heredity, Environment an - In the recent visit of

Cooper, D. D., to Johnstow down what had been a pr into the valley of death, h large stone church on the co what had been a beautiful park of the relief committee, his guid it was, he learned that it was Episcopal. It must have been a tial building, for it stood preciof the great wave as it debou Conemaugh bills. The corners off, the finish rained, the insi wreck. The floors were lifted and the pews lay in a mass of the chandeliers was gone, and were out. Men were shoveling second story windows. The saved, and Dr. Cooper found man up-stairs, the mud having out. Forty six of his members, dead, and those that are left all their earthly possessions. was emptied of everything. T was in the back yard buried Dictor's library and the war Chapman and himself, indeed was in the house, are gone. Le people who read this send to

BRIEFLETS.

The Maclay College of Thiol versity of Southern California cluded its second year of histo R. S. Maclay, D.D., assiste faculty, has managed its aff wisdom and secured the hig success. Rev. John A. Morri graduated with the degree of now off:rs himself for the m India. Hon. Chas. Maclay, w institution, is in rapidly declihe rejoices in being spared fruits of his benefaction.

his family a generous contribut

The third season of the Con Sunday-school and Chautar will be held at Laurel Park Mass. July 17-24 The pro

and strong in topi is and speal The committee on "Deac" Training School " have avail a rare opportunity. A hou Square, containing seventcea repair, and pronounced by the to valuing property to be a was offered them for this pu markably low price of \$7,55 consideration, the offer was first mortgage of \$5,000 has the low rate of four per cent. I making a strenuous effort to ing \$2,550, with \$50 addition necessary expense incurred property. Toward this amount have been received as follows bury, \$500; A. R. Whittie are \$1,800 more to raise. Subscriptions may be sent Mrs. J. W. Cushing, 29 Wo

ton, or to the secretary, Mrs 229 Norfolk St., Dorchester. General Viscount Wolseld of the English Army, gives uresque description of a you in the trenches before Sabas Crimean war, in an article f reminiscances published in th

We are in receipt of the p Northern New Englan! Su sembly and Maine Chantano session for this year at Fry the dates July 29, to Aug. 10, luctors are Rev. Geo. D. Lin Me., and Rev. A. T. Dann, o The list of daily studies, exer

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tainly does not possess the ra

As a rule, there is never poor preaching. By poor pr that in which the minister ! hear to an expectant audien has not to invent or create given him in infinite variety called to apprehend it and the only unpardonable practice therefore, is the neglect of I for his pulpit. This is his on di-regards this, or is diver subordinate or indifferent hearers ough: not to forgive quite sure that God will no good preacher, however ha ties or limited his culture, v and nights to prayerful an of the B.ble, that he may sage to carry to his pulpit. W specific preparation, is a where the secret of success

It is said that the missions mons has led them even to teachers are now striving attoong the dusky natives.

One of the great utters rom the lips of Bishop Gi net his elect friends on th ing day was: "We have b limes, but greater times are imes are upon us. Bisho prophet. The vision he sa ment of the Christ idea of hopy and right ousness in day and the hour for the living out for all men the otherhood which Jesus us

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Mr. Cook was a eet Church. The cted by Rev. C. L McKeown and A iced well the grate olic in saying: " If of true royalty in ook. He followed en to taking up the ssing them. When dren, he then said ive for other peohe was appointed nty Jail, and then of his sympathy for hown. How many d he himself could his long acquaint asses, he never lost s said that of those per cent. reported to conduct. The im.

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Berea, Ohio, con-. D. upon Prof. M. f Theology of Bosne day that the Uni-New York honored acted spontaneously

a happy coincidence, and the double compliment is most worthily bestowed.

- Dr. Kate C. Bushnell utters a fitting com-

- We shall print at an early date the Baccalaureate sermon of Rev. G. M Steele, D. D., on "Heredity, Environment and Grace."

Cooper, D. D., to Johnstown, in passing of the ralief committee, his guide, what church were out. Men were shoveling mud from the second story windows. The parsonage was saved, and Dr. Cooper found H. C. Chapman up-stairs, the mud having been shoveled Forty six of his members, he knew, were dead, and those that are left are stripped of all their earthly possessions. The parsonage was emptied of everything. The parlor sofa was in the back yard buried in mud. The Dictor's library and the wardrobe of Mrs. Chapman and himself, indeed everything that was in the house, are gone. Let our Methodist people who read this send to the Doctor and his family a generous contribution!

BRIEFLETS.

The Maclay College of Thiclogy of the Uni v.Isity of Southern California has just con uded its second year of history. The dean, R. S. Maclay, D.D., assisted by an able faculty, has managed its affairs with great from of his benefaction.

Sunday-school and Chautauqua Assembly Mass. July 17-24 The programme is rich back's plain statement. and strong in topi is and speakers.

are \$1,800 more to raise. Who will help? to her.

and Ray. A. T. Dann, of Portland, Me.

the Northwestern says that it believes in umor in the pulpit. Yes, we say, if a man ias numor in him, and it breaks out spontablously. But such ministers are rare - peras one in every thousand. There is nothing more grotesque and ghastly, however, than the strained effort to be humorous without the native capability. Much the safer ay is to conclude that the gift never was beslowed. He who strives to be facetious, carlanly does not possess the rare qualification.

and nights to prayerful and persistent study Pomfret, of West Quincy. of the B.ble, that he may have a fresh mes.

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et his elect friends on that memorable dy- school. day and the hour for the "greater times" living out for all men the principles of real Mberhood which Jesus unfolded.

knowledge of the purpose of the other. It is tion of the principles of Christ to the individ. Children's Sunday were held. The pas- sels carpet, gas fixtures, and wall pa. Money Letters from June 15 to June 22. ual and to society. This is a very simple tor, Rev. Albert Gould, baptized five per. It has just re-opened its readingfact, and yet how painfully slow we are to apprehend it. Do not tell us how very religpliment for the State of Maine when she says that, "although prohibition Maine is a large inst, make state, it has probably a smaller the whole matter. Rev. Hugh Price Hughes number of degraded women in proportion to says, in a sermon recently printed: "I was number of degraded women in proportion to its population than any other State in the Union, the estimate being but 500 to 500,000 Scouland about an undoubted Christian.

Some one said of him. He is a very good man, but he does not remind me of Jesus The Boston Journal is responsible for the Christ.' How many good men there are who are really very good men, but who do not remind of the notable incidents growing out us of Jesus. No man can really remind us of of the Jabustown flood was a concert given at the Jesus of the Gospel unless he loves the the Tabernacie in Salt Lake City, at which the Tabernacie in Salt Lake City, at which people, and is loved by the people." The per-Day was of unusual interest. It in-charge. Dr. G. M. Steele supplied the Apostic Cannon, a Mormon, and Rev. T. C. people, and is loved by the people. The perliff, a Methodist, offi-stated. The receipts amounted to upward of \$8,000, three quarters amounted to upward of \$8,000, three quarters of a thick were devoted to Johnstown and the remainder to Scattle."

Apostic Cannon, a Mormon, and Rev. T. C. people, and is loved by the people. The perlift, a Methodist, offi-stated. The receipts son who is striving simply to be like Jesus is cluded the forty-second anniversary of pulpit in the absence of the pastor, to a Christian Socialist, and is earnestly making the Sunday-school, with an address in the great delight of the people.

The perlift inlift inlif ciety. We have been much impressed in of Newtonville. The pastor preached reading a long and suggestive editorial in the Springfield Republican entitled, "Nationalism and Christian Socialism." We make

In the recent visit of Rev. V. A. place for a few sentences: Cooper, D. D., to Johnstown, in passing "No one denies the existence of tremen down what had been a principal street dous abuses under the present industrial sysmother valley of death, he came to a large stone church on the corner, fronting what had been a beautiful park. Asking one what had been a beautiful park. Asking one ommon right, the selfship materialistic tendencies and ideals that have obtained of the ralief committee, his guide, what church so deep a root among the people. . . It is twas, he learned that it was the Methodist for the church itself to say whether it is or

> We hail with great satisfaction and hope the proposition to build a line of railroad through a large part of Africa. The slave trade will end most speedily with the introduction of the locomotive and the civilization which always attends its going forth.

The Methodist Social Union.

The last meeting before the summer vacait was a holiday easily accounted for a smaller attendance than usual. There was no decrease, however, in the sociability and enthusiasm of the occasion. At supper, it being a good things that usually grace the tables, saimon and green peas were served.

After supper, p:ayer was offered by Rev. E. R. Thorndika, of Providence. Hon. E. H. wisdom and secured the highest degree of Dunn made a few touching remarks on the official board estimated the salary at joyed by the large audience in attendsuccess. Rev. John A. Morrison, A. B., was death of Isaac B. Mills, who had been a mem- \$1,600 and parsonage. Religious inter- ance. The front and sides of the pulgraduated with the degree of B. D., and he ber of the Union from its organization. The est is increasing. ow off rs himself for the mission work in president appointed E. H. Dunn, W. I. Haven, and Chas. Woodbury a committee to draft resbeen forty-three received on probation, interpretation of the partners of the institution, is in rapidly declining health, but olutions on the death of Bro. Mills. Dr. Ela Joseph Everdean, of Chelsea. Rev. W. N. by letter, and the average weekly at-Brodbeck made a statement in regard to the tendance at class-meeting is one huncentre of which was a floral cross. At The third seas in of the Connecticut Valley proposed Deaconess Home in Boston, which dred. Rev. S. E. Breen is pastor. evidently meets with popular favor, judging will be beld at Laurel Park, Northampton, from the applause which followed Bro. Brod-

quare, containing seventcen rooms, in good this country toward Russia on account of the erected at once at a cost of \$5,500, so epair, and pronounced by those accustomed attitude of that nation toward the North durvaluing property to be a good investment, ing the great Rebellion. He said Russia had was offered them for this purpose at the re not made rapid strides in civilization because markethy low price of \$7,550. After careful of her disadvantages. While this country stration, the offer was accepted, and a began at the seaboard and moved natural mortgage of \$5,000 has been secured at ly and easily toward the interior, Russia had the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bates, preaching wrate of four per cent. The committee are to begin in the interior and work toward the upon, "Who will Save the Rising Gen-

1/4 or to the secretary, Mrs. T. C. Watkins, giving beautiful descriptions of the scenery. mesque description of a young soldier s life ergy of the individual monarch. St. Peters- Sunday afternoon. in the trenches before Sebastopol, during the burg reminds one of a well-dressed gentleman Com an war, in an article full of interesting in broadcloth and silk hat, while Moscow is teminisciances published in the Youth's Com- suggestive of a woman arrayed in gay colors. wedding at the bride's home, in Lynn, New York, has arranged to spend the We are in receipt of the programme of the speaking of the food of the Russians, he face- in marriage with Mr. George Dana friends on the New Bedford District Northern New England Sunday-school As- thously remarked that the Russians were Morse, of Brockton. Miss Badger was will be glad to welcome him back Sembly and Maine Chautanqua Union. The coarser in their tastes than some Americans, a member of Boston St. Church and a again to his former field of labor.

speaker a vote of thanks.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. regards this, or is diverted from it by a upon the camp-meeting, urging the ne-churches. rdinate or indifferent occupation, his cessity of having them as they were in good preacher, however hamble his capabili spoke, and then the meeting closed or limited his culture, who gives his days with the benediction by Rev. W. J.

where the secret of successful pulpit minis- morning the pastor preached to the ors presented Bro. M. and his estimatended in good numbers and listened at the Old Homestead." Rev. E. T. a Sunday-school concert, which was in- prayer and social conversation. One of the great utterances that flushed dicative of strength and interest in the school.

day was: "We have been living in great Roslindale. - The church has ar-Inces, but greater times are coming." These ranged with Prof. D. Dorchester, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Odell, who gave most gra- by members of the Windsor Locks W. H. M. SOCIETY. - A meeting of the North neat of the Christ idea of practical philan- conduct the social meetings, and do opy and right ousness in society. This is general pastoral work. This arrangement will continue till Conference.

infants. The whole service was most room at the church, which has underexcellent and highly enjoyed by a large gone similar fittings, save that the congregation.

Monument Square, Charlestown .- The tints. These two improvements have Conference year opens with unusual cost about \$400. June 20 this society Hymns No. 5 has been introduced into the Sunday evening service. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Smiley, delivered the Memorial Day address at Irving, Mass., to the children in the morning upon 'The Book," and at the Sunday-school concert in the evening there was an audience of eight hundred. Repairs are being made upon the exterior of bation and two by letter. The meetings the church edifice, which will add to

its attractiveness. beautiful this year, and visiting friends mon was plain, impressive and practiit was, he learned that it was the Methodist has been a most substantial building, for it stood precisely in the line of the great wave as it debouched from the first was as it debouched from the line of the great wave as Great expectations are raised in refer- In the evening, Dr. Payne's "Six Steps of the great wave as it decounted from the Conemaugh hills. The corners were knocked of, the finish ruined, the inside a complete, and the pews lay in a mass of ruins. One of the chandlers was gone, and the windows were out. Men were shoveling mud from the which belong in that peculiar field?"

The corners were knocked crusted somewhat with controlling material considerations. Is not 'Christian socialism, in fact, due rather to the apathetic attitude of the church to-day in its own peculiar field Sabbath-school of the old Worcester District will be represented. Boats which belong in that peculiar field?" ence to the omnibus picnic, July 10, in to the Throne " was used, interspersed which it is expected every Methodist with quite a number of recitations and District will be represented. Boats was finely decorated with flowers and vided. Sunday-school committees are requested not to overlook the place and the date and the cheap fares. Programmes will be sent in due time.

presented with a pot plant.

ference held on Tuesday, June 18, the East Bridgewater, which was much en-

Lynn District.

be no debt. East Boston, Bethel. - Last Sabbath the low rate of four p-ir cent. The committee are to begin in the interior and work toward the making a streamons effort to raise the remains seaboard. This country is a highway for those who are journeying around the teasory expense incurred in transferring property. Toward this amount subscriptions have been received as follows: Chas. Woodhave been received as ca last January. For three years she also introduced and well executed.

ber of the Bethel.

Lynn, Boston St. - A very delightful His description of the domestic habits of the took place on the evening of June 20, months of July and August with his people was both instructive and amusing. In when Miss Lizzie E. Badger was united family in Provincetown. His many sensity and Maine Chautanqua Union. The season for this year at Fryeburg will cover for they put rum in their frezen puddings. The applause which followed indicated that the applause which followed indicated that the school, and a very popular teacher in Camp meeting of the Yarmouth school, and a very popular teacher in Camp meeting Association was held on Camp meeting Associati

large manufacturing firms. St. Paul's, Lynn. - June 20, Rev. Jos. over the following Sunday. over by Rev. Dr. Ela. Rev. W. copticon views were thrown upon the valley of the Conemaugh. H. Hatch conducted the devotional ex- screen by Mr. John M'Lay, of Lynn, ercises. The Mount Hermon Quar- while the Doctor graphically described As a rule, there is never any apology for tette of Mr. Moody's school at North those wonderful expressions of Chrisour preaching. By poor preaching we mean field sang twice with great acceptance. tian faith, the sight of which even in

Medford .- Monday, the 17th inst., a Mr. Mills, having been superintendent

awake society quickly fell into line people present. The event is consid-

walls have been painted in harmonious

Springfield District.

Westfield. - Rev. Chas. Young, D.D., has so far recovered from his recent ill-

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

At Sandwich, the pastor, Rev. R. Clark, has recently received one on proare interesting and spiritual. Children's Day was observed, June 9. Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen was providentially in town, Sterling.— The camp-ground is very and was induced to preach. The sersome additional singing. The church potted plants. The day was an excelfor promoting a good time will be pro-Board of Education was good.

The Park Church, Fall River, celebrated Children's Day with appropriate services. Dr. Payne's programme was Lowell, Worthen St. - Children's Day used with very satisfactory results. was observed at this church, Sunday, The throne was beautifully adorned June 9. In the morning a sermon was and prepared for the delightful service addressed by the pastor to the chil- of the hour. This was largely the work dren, and a Sunday-school concert was of Mrs. Tregaskis, assisted by the societion of the Boston Methodist Social Union was held in Berkeley Hall, June 17. The fact that given in the evening. The church was ty of the "King's Daughters." After the blood, and cures all such affections. very tastefully decorated with plants its completion it was photographed by and flowers, each class furnishing a one of the city artists. The collection design. A large cross of roses and for education was a large one. Two pinks occupied a prominent place on persons were received on probation, ways be used for child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind summer holiday, in addition to the many other the communion table. Each child was two from proation, and one baptized, June 2.

Woburn .- At the first quarterly con- A Children's Day service was held at pit platform were very prettily deco-Cambridge, Trinity. - There have rated. In the centre of the platform the corners of the platform there were also bands of green, in the centre of which were floral crosses. The

Rev. George E. Brightman delivered Yarmouth Camp-meeting, much of which is raised that there will the oration in the M. E. church, North Heading Academia - Summer School, Dighton, on Decoration Day, before
Descourses Convention, at Ocean Grove, the Army and Navy Association. The N.J. effort of the reverend gentleman was so Hodgdon Camp meeting, was celebrated as Children's Sunday, satisfactory to the Association that a Framingham Camp-meeting, copy was requested for publication.

becomptions may be sent to the treasurer, The speaker then took his audience on a trip labored faithfully in the mission until At Middleboro, Rev. T. J. Everett, ORCHARD BEACH MEETINGS FOR 1889:-Mrs. J. W. Cushing, 29 Worcester St., Bos. down the Volga on the steamer "Mississippi," called to her reward. She was a mem- pastor, much attention was given to the matter of preparation for Children's General Viscount Wolseley, Adja-General of the English Army, gives a vivid and pictment, the English Army, gives a vivid and pictment, the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument to the energy of the individual man, St. Petersburg is a monument

Rev. Ensign McChesney, D. D., pastor of Madison Avenue M. E. Church,

The audience evidently greatly enjoyed the the public schools. Rev. L. W. Staples, the camp-ground, June 10. Rev. Dr. The list of daily studies, exercises and lectures address, and at its close extended to the pastor of the church, officiated, and a Gallagher resigned his office as presi-No. Grosvenord de, Moodus, Manchester, Wapping host of cordial friends wished them dent of the Association, and Rev. W. much happiness in their new home in Els, presiding elder of the New Bedford Chapel. Brockton, where Mr. Morse occupies a District, was elected to that office. It 10 and 11, Norwich, E. 22, Colchester & Turnerplace of trust in the office of one of the was decided to begin the camp meeting 11, eve, Norwich, Sa
24 and 25, Williamntic; on the 5th of August, and continue it

H. Mausfield, D. D., lectured before Several of our churches have taken Boston Preachers' Meeting .- The a large audience on "The Great Cathe- collections for the sufferers who were Preachers' Meeting was presided drals of Europe." Sixty splendid ster- victims of the terrible disaster in the X. Y. Z.

Norwich District. Thompsonville. — A unique musical 10, E. Thompson; 11, West Thompson; that in which the minister has no message to Rev. Dr. L. M. Dunton, president of pictures is an aid to worship. The lect-social, under the auspices of the Young 12, Hazardville; given him in infinite variety, and he is only called to apprehend it and then utter it. The only upardonable practice in the preacher, therefore the first face of the conference was also introduced. Aft-sermons in stones. This new lecture

| Was introduced, and spoke briefly upon ing cumbersome details, but selecting functions were sent to the Methodists of Hazardville, Windsor in July please hold the quarterly meetings come the Methodists of Hazardville, Windsor in July please hold the quarterly conferences a todate?

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J. F. Haley, P. E. quite sure that God will not. That man is a judgment, it could be done. Others Bailey T. Mills, esq., by calling unexpectedly at his home in the evening. Rev. W. A. Luce, of Hazardville, offered a devoutly spiritual prayer for Lindsay, of Bangor, will preside. of the Sunday-school for three years, the youth and for the progress of the the bole, that he may have a fresh mes.

Egleston Square.— June 16 was obspecific preparation, is always and everyserved as Children's Sunday. In the served as Children's Sunday. children of the Sunday-school, who attion, and it was difficult to decide be-tween them, but the congregation tween them, but the congregation shall the missionary zoal of the Mor- tended in good humbers and their with interest. After the sermon three Curnick spoke fitting words, to which seemed to favor giving the palm to and them even to Samoa, and their with interest. After the serial than the recipients feelingly replied. The windsor Locks. The double male baptism. The evening was given up to evening was employed in singing, quartet furnished several very beautiful selections; and the solos by Mr. Malden .- The Oxford League held and Mrs. G. R. Steele, of Thompson-Malden.—The Oxford League held and Mrs. G. R. Steele, of Thompson-its May meeting at the beautiful new ville, and Mr. Will Gordon of Hazard-ence, apply to Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., 679 Saraparsonage, upon invitation of Rev. and ville, were exceptionally fine. A duet toga St., East Boston.

These ranged with 1101. D. Dottelestri, who gave most gravely their pulpit, and with Rev. to supply their pu ment will continue till Conference.

Hyde Park.—On last Sabbath sufficient money — between \$300 and \$400
— was raised to repair the organ.

North Boston District.

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A Eaton. L R Hazen, W F Hatfield, S D Henshaw, C N

Hinckiey.
G E Johnson, C W Joy, W S Jagger.

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Marriages.

[Marriags notices over a month old not inserted.]

DAGGETT - STI KNEY - In Boston, June 18, by Dr. Charles Parkkurst, Joseph A. Daggett and Carrie E. Stickney, both of B.

PHOMAS - DAMON - At the home of the bride, in Hanson, Mass., June 13, by Rev. James 8, Thomas, Tather of the groom, Evan W. Thomas, of Brockton, Mass., and Emily C. Damon. ARTHUR - WARDEN - In Lawrence, June 22, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Archibald Arthur and Lizzie Warden.

CLARK — HUNTRESS — In Moultonboro', N. H., June 9, by Rev. W. J. Wilkins, Orrin Clark, of Berwick, Me., and Abbie F. Huntress, of M. HOLMES - FLYE - At the parsonage in Augusta, Me., by Rev. T. F. Jones, John H. Holmes and Mrs. Emma E. Flye, both of Gardiner. BOND - CASE - June 12, by the same, Harold L-Bond and Harries E. Case, both of Ma den Mass.

Business Motices.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Castern Bucksport Min. Asso., at Co-Sounday-scopol and Chautauqua Assembly, will be beld at Laurel Park, Northampton, from the applause which followed Bro. Brodbars, July 17-24 The programme is rich and strong in topics and speakers.

The speaker of the evening was Gilman C. Fisher, superintendent of schools in Weymouth, and his subject was, "Observations in Russia." Mr. Fisher introduced his subject a rare opportunity. A house, 45 Chester of the evening was Gilman C. Fisher, superintendent of schools in Weymouth, and his subject was, "Observations in Russia." Mr. Fisher introduced his subject by speaking of the kindly feeling existing in Diagrams of the winch were floral crosses. The exercises consisted of singing, reclications and readings by members of the surface.—The salary of the exercises consisted of singing, reclications and readings by members of the surface.—South Lawrence.—The salary of the exercises consisted of singing, reclications and readings by members of the surface.

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> Rev. C. S. Davis, of Wellfleet, ar-

Salvation Army, July 13-22
Holiness Meeting and Bible Study, July 27-Aug. 1
Fell w-hip of Christian Holiness, Aug. 7-1
Portland District Meeting, Aug. 19-2 Aug. 19-24

Groveton, N. H., White Mountain Camp-meeting, at Sept. 2-6

Sept. 2-7 Gr. veton, N. H., POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. E. Tirreli (from July 10 to Aug. 5), Sou hatham, Mass. Rev. James H. Nutting, Howard, R. 1.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Rev. C. A. Southard, St. Albans, Me.

NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. 10 to 31. *Uncasville, Moosup, Mystic Bridge, Mystic, Burnelde, E. Glastonbury, Voluntown and Gris-wold, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Versallies, New London, Tolland, Lee Church and Wesley

25, p m. So. Coventry; chem St; 12 19 Camp-meeting, at 27, Gurleyville; Willimantic; 28, Norwich, Central Ch. swelt City; 30, Putnam;

21, Jewett City; 30, 1 a. 31, Quarryville. 15, p m, Lyme; 1. Sout a Manchester; 3, E. Woodstock; 5, Portland; 16, Norwich Town; 17. Greenville: 7, Attawaugau; 8. eve. Danielsonville; 19. Windsorville; 21, E. Hampton; 22, p m, Mariboro';

E. TIRRELL.

CORRECTION. - The "Year Book" of the East

NOTICE. - The annual camp meeting at North-

REDUCED RAILROAD FARE .- Persons wish ing to attend the Lewiston District Ministerial Association, to be held at West Paris, June 24-26, will law prevents carrying this arrangement into New O. S. PILLSBURY,

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KEEP DOING.

If you have a work that you know how to do. That work may bless others and benefit you -Keep doing, keep doing it ever anew; Persistence and energy all things can move: The weakest of mortals a giant may prove, If doing and doing is aye kept in view.

The path of success is not paved for the smart, For the rick or the proud, but the faithful in heart, And therefore have courage, keep striving to do; For better it is to endeavor and fail. Than only supinely to linger and quail;

The world hates a coward - be brave and be true

Use every spare moment; time will not return; You can best learn to do if you do while you learn. Keep doing your duty your whole lifetime through For not only yourself but others are blest;

Your noble example inspirits the rest: Your influence widens the more that you do.

PLUCK AND PRAYER.

There wa'n't any use o' fretting, An' I told Obadiah so, For ef we couldn't hold on to things, We'd jest got to let 'em go. There were lots of folks that'd suffer Along with the rest of us,
An' it didn't seem to be wurth our while
To make such a drefil; fuss.

To be sure the barn was 'most empty, An' corn an' pertaters sea'ce,
An' not much of anything p'enty and cheap
But water — an' spple-sass.
But then — as I told Obadiah — It wa'n't any use to groan,

For flesh an' blood couldn't stan' it; an' he Was nothing but skin an' bone. But laws! of you'd only heard him. At any hour of the night,

A prayin' out in that closet there,

'Twould have set you crazy quite.

I patched the knees of those tro With cloth that was noways thin, B it it seems as of the pieces wore out As fast as I set 'em in. To me he said mighty little

Of the thorny way we trod, But at least a dozen times a day He talked it over with God. Down on his knees in that closet The most of his time was passed;
For Obadiah knew how to pray
Much better than how to fast.

But I am that way contrary That of things don't go jest right,
I feel like rollin' my sleeves up high
An' gittin' ready to fight.
An' the giants I slew that winter I ain't goin to talk about;

An' I didn't even complain to God. Though I think that He found it out. With the point of a cambric needle I druy the wolf from the door, For I knew that we needn't starve to death

Or be lazy because we were poor.

An' Obadiah he wondered,
An' kept me patchin' his knees,
An' thought it strange how the meal held out,
An' stranger we didn't freeze.

But I said to myself in whispers, An' tisn't always that faith gits down As far as the finger ends."

An' I wouldn't have no one reckon
My Obadiah a shirk,
For some, you know, have the gift to pray,

And others the gift to work -JOSEPHINE POLLARD, in Harper's Weekly.

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR JULY.

July 7. Topic - "Talking with God." 13; Isa. 6:8; Acts 9: 4; 9:10.

lived before Christ died. The veil of the tem- knife. After settling that dispute, she said: — Belle made some of her father's favorite bisvery presence and talk with Him. This fact of illustrated papers papa gave me, in the

5:2. Undue familiarity in approaching God shows ing, I'll tell you an exciting story of some mether piety nor good breeding. With humility and boys being lost in a great forest. I remember godly fear, and yet not as slaves but as children, it's in one of those papers, and you will find should we ever come into the presence of the Infi-

2. We should talk with God regularly. See Dan. 6: 19. Religious habits are as essential to the soul's health as are habits of eating and the like to the good health of the body. The habits of each one should depend upon his circumstances and need, but they should be habits, and should not be interfered with.

3. We should talk with God, really. Christians sometimes get into the way of using stereotyped expressions, without realizing their meaning, and with pale, sad-looking girl at the door. out really addressing them to anybody. A single sentence prayed, is of more worth to the soul than a long and elaborate effort without heart and without faith. One reason why so many prayers are not answered, is because they are not really offered. When we pray,

July 14. Topic - "Love for Ged's House." Read Ps. 26:8; 27:4; 84:1, 2, 10; Ps. 122. boys, you may stop up the sink in the kitchen We shall love God's house: -

1. If we love those who dwell in it. In a very spacial manner God dwells there, and there we may meet and talk with Him. God's people are found in unto life, we shall love the society of the people of could not get her to take the cosy rocker by God, and shall love to be where we can meet with the fire.

2. If we love God's truth. It should be true in the services of God's house, in every prayer, and sermon, and testimony, and song, that the great and precious truths of the Gospel are given to the hearers. If we love these truths, we shall love to be where they may be received.

3. If we love to work for God. Notice the meaning abundant opportunities for the highest service are teach, but nothing ever happens that I found in His house! In the preaching of the sermon, want." in the reading of the Scriptures, in the prayers, in the | The tone was so bitter Belle was almost singing, in testifying, in fact in every part of the ser- frightened, but her tender heart was touched. ter, we shall love to be where it can be rendered. Do girl was sitting, and put her arm around her Hove God's house? In what ways may I show my love?

July 21. Topic - "Put Off - Put On." Read Col. 3:8: Heb. 12:1; Jas. 1:21; Col. 3: 10, 12, 14; Rom. 13: 14.

1. We must put off evil, if we are to put on good There is no fellowship between light and darkness. We cannot serve God and mammon. The good and the bad cannot both reign supreme in our hearts.

2. We must put off evil by putting on good. We put off unkindness by putting on kindness. We put off hatred by putting on love. We put off impurity by ever saw. I know nothing of that friend you putting on purity. We put off the world by putting speak of. He is nothing to me," answered on Christ.

3. The beginning of the human part of the work of patting off and putting on is with the will. We must friend, my mother. My father is not worth some to the place where with full purpose and heart I will renounce the world and accept Christ." This soon know what a miserable drunkard he is. I is the first step, and a very long step, toward putting would leave him, but I have a little brother in this meeting will say and thoroughly mean it, "I I have to support him too."

6: 16; Matt. 6: 24; John 8: 34; John 12: 26. the other of them. These kings are the Him so much," said Belle earnestly. "Prince of the Powers of Darkness," whose "I think Eddie is a Christian at heart," name is Satan or the Devil, and the other is said Miss White in a hesitating way. "Moth-Immanuel, Jesus our Saviour. In the service er was, but I've never tried to pray since she expected to perfect herself in these and other accomof these kings there are certain points of re- died." semblance.

1. In the service of either, sacrifices must be made. If we serve Satan, we must sacrifice honor, purity, the study across the hall. I wish papa were board and as yet the demand is so great that any a good conscience, the hope of heaven, and many other here, but we can pray the best we know competent nurse can secure employment at least forty. precious things.

If we serve Jesus, we must sacrifice self, foolish pride, and, if need be, all that we have. 2. In the service of either there are burdens to be

If we serve Satan, we must beer the burden of a wrath of God.

If we serve Christ, we must bear each other's burdens, especially those of the weak and unfortunate. and must take up our cross daily. 3. In the service of either, rewards are to be ob

If we serve Satan, we have, if we can get them, the pleasures of sin for a season, with final and eternal separation from the presence of God.

and ennobling efflictions, and in the world to come unclouded and eternal bliss. Which king shall be ours?

REV. F. H. KNIGHT.

OPPORTUNITIES.

"RAIN! Rain! Rain! Will it ever stop?" said Belle Harris impatiently. "I promised papa I would visit for him this afternoon. It is the day Grandma Burton looks for him, and there are two sick people on the

Belle turned from the window with a discontented pucker in her pretty forehead. Though she would not have put it in a positive thought, down in her heart she felt that if the Lord wanted people to work for Him, He ought to send respectable weather. She had not yet learned how all things really work for good to those who are the King's own children, so she wandered listlessly around the house, not able to settle herself to anything, since her own plans were disturbed. Up-stairs she found her mother in her room, her head tied up in camphor, while she tried to do some mending.

"I hate darning and patching," remarked Belle, ungraciously; "but I won't see you do it with one of your sick headaches. Now lie down, and I will get some soda, and then bathe your head in hot water, and make the a bright face at the young girl standing by room dark so you can sleep."

"Thank you, dear. I knew you expected to call for papa, and I forgot there was no by the kitchen stove, Belle made paste for good umbrella here, so I didn't speak of my the boys to begin their scrap-book. She nohead. Never mind the mending, but if you ticed then that Millie was not singing campwill attend to the baby when he wakes up, and see the children do not go out in the rain, I will be much obliged. Pay Millie and give her something for her husband to eat when ored woman. she gets through. Oh, yes, there is a poor young girl who is to bring some sewing home. Pay her, and do her good if you can, though she is a perfect icicle. Remember, dear, we do not always have to seek for the Master's

work. He often brings it to us." Belle understood her mother; in fact, they understood each other, and Mrs. Harris knew

ple has been rent in twain. Now whenever "Boys, I am going to mend here by the cults for supper. The boys were rejoiced by and wherever we will, we may come into God's sitting-room fire. Now there is a large pile being each allowed a piece of dough to mould suspices of the Tract Department, will be readers. For many, however, such identificaoccasions certain dangers and makes certain hall closet. I want you to cut out the pictures for me, and we can make one or two beautiful scrap-books. While we are all workthe pictures."

The boys were so delighted with this proposition, that Belle had hard work to quiet them. "When mamma won't let us wade or sail

our boats when it rains, it's awful in the house," said Ernest. An hour was spent very happily, when the

door bell announced a visitor. Belle found a "I don't care to come in," she said stiffly.

"I am very wet. Here is the work your mother ordered." "Oh, you must come in," said Belle, with a

pleasant little laugh. "We have a fire in the sitting-room because it is so damp. Now, and sail your boats awhile there. Don't bother Millie or make a muss, and I'll give you a little surprise after awhile."

As Belie said this, she had drawn her reluc-

" Mamma has a bad headache, so you will please excuse her," Belle said, as soon as the boys were gone. "She left me the money for the sewing. I despise to sew, but mamma says I must learn when I get through school. Do you like it?"

"No," replied Miss White, sharply; " l of church service. If we love to work for God, what hate it, and I want to go to school so I can

vices, each one may do something that shall add to She went over to the sofa where the young See, while God was giving a rain that will be a and kissed her. Miss White's stern face relaxed, and the tears rushed from her eyes.

> cry, dear," said Belle, softly. "I know from your face and your black dress you've had trouble, but let me be your friend, won't you? I hope you know Jesus is your best Friend. I have no sorrows, but I could not bear my household cares," said Mrs. Harris. little disappointments and be happy if it were not for Him."

"You are a queer girl, but the sweetest I Miss White. "If God does anything for me, the name. We've just moved here, but you'll

July 28. Topic — "Under Which King?" ashamed you make me feel for thinking I had dress, and stands up to the lathe as if she enjoyed it. 10: 25. Read Josh. 24: 15, 16; 1 Kings 18: 21; Rom. troubles! But we must hope for better things. - A niece of King Kalakana of the Sandwich July 21. Put off - Put on. -1 Sam. 7: 3; Col.

kings, and every one is in the service of one or father. Oh, you must find Jesus; you need is going to complete her studies. She is fourteen

"Will you begin to try now?" asked Belle " I will pray for you every day. No one is in

how." and pray before she left, she would have to go out at sixteen dollars a week. Many highly edguilty conscience, the reproach of good people, and the she followed Belle into the quiet room, and even knelt beside her, saying to herself, "It for some time to come. — Exchange. will please the little thing, and won't hurt

It was a simple prayer Belle made, but it

born look.

"I am not sure my prayer was answered." ing the little book out of her pocket. "I will sides to his family. This young girl knew the family get another, and we will learn the same verse must be supported, and, having assisted her father in comes he will help me select some helpful up a larger business. Last week she accomplished books for you to read."

"May I send a bouquet to your brother?" she asked timidly, seeing Miss White's independent look when she referred to the books. We lend everybody books, you know."

humbly. "We were once well off, and I am ting her hand out to grasp the first opportunity, she is 14, 15; Jer. 3: 4; Eccl. 12: 1; Prov. 4: 23; Tit. 2: poor and proud. Yes, send Eddie anything laying the foundation for a comfortable future for heryou like, and thank you."

The baby cried at this moment, and Belle brought him in, fresh and rosy from his nap, for her new friend to admire. Miss White started off with some flowers and a box of strawberries for Eddie, and did not feel any the window with the pretty baby.

meeting hymns as usual.

"It's tooth-ache that puts a damper on my 'ligion to-day, honey," said the good old col-

"I'll soon cure that; " and in a few moments Belle had a piece of cotton with heat-

ing medicine in the tooth. your old man all night."

In the matter of talking with God, we see the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage we have over those who found her little brothers quarreling over a lower than the great advantage who will be great advantage.

headache was about gone. "What, my daughter, the mending all copies of any leaflet or of the entire series will by taking a new boarders, doing the youth, gone forth and forgotten the said Gode! You did Ernest's jacket well. And be sent free. In quantity they should be orbiesed, and practising strict economy, this be sent free. In quantity they should be orbiesed woman kept out of debt, and gave alone, but to father and mother and sister-

Miss White has brought her work." Just then the minister came from the even- ready: -

you weren't able to go out in the storm to do ganization.] pastoral work," he said as he kissed his daughter.

"No, papa; I feared it would be a wasted suggestions concerning organization.

day, but "pictures and make dough animals. It's splen- quantity desired.] did, a rainy day, when sister's here," inter- No. 5. The Junior League. [A statement rupted Ernest.

and let her tell all her troubles," said Harry. [League.] baby and gave me a nap that cured my head- Junior League. ache," added Mrs. Harris. "I'm sure she has done as much good as if she had been visiting League. [A series of topics, with Scripture] League ache, and is in demand for every good word and work; another lives then to discontinuous the property of the series of topics, with Scripture for every good word and work; another lives then to discontinuous the property of the series of topics, with Scripture for every good word and work; another lives then to discontinuous the property of the series of topics. meet and talk with Him. God's people are found in the sitting-room, though she tant visitor into the sitting-room, though she sick people and hunting up Sunday-school references, for the last six months of 1889. and is my own 'beloved physician;' while

> White." lead a better life.

"Oh, papa, you will make her father a spe- attend the meetings.]

cial work, won't you?" "Yes, my dear child, and you take Cora League. [The Home Readings for the Sunfor your next work. It's only hand-to-hand day-school Lessons for the Third and Fourth conflict that counts much - every man con- Quarters of 1889, arranged in order for indiquering his man. I want you young Chris- vidual or family reading.] tians to learn to have some special person or persons to work for as for your own interest. See, while God was giving a rain that will be a blessing to the farmers, He did not forget to send you your opportunity, though without Many societies will find this letter that the young ladies are willing to take

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- "My dear young lady," said a gushing artist The friend who asks this question goes on to say in his letter that the young ladies are willing to take Miss White the day would not have been lost. "Perhaps it will make you feel better to Remember, you can sweep a room so as to

make ' that and the action fine.'" "Yes, and when God has higher work for us, and we are tied at home. He sends us our task. That comforts me shut in with my

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The Empress of Japan has established a colfrom France and Germany.

- There is a woman in Belfast, Me., who cares little for needlework, but much for mechanics, and "Oh, how much you have to bear, and how tice he ever had. She wears a big apron over her Neh. 1: 1-4; Pea. 26: 8; 27: 4; 84: 1, 2, 10; Heb.

Papa has been able to save more than one Islands, the Princess Kalani, has been spending a few 3: 8; Heb. 12: 1; Jas. 1: 21; Col. 3: 10, 12, 14; the young women than it would be supposed, and will There are in the moral world but two great fallen man, and we must pray for your days in this country on her way to Europe, where she Rom. 13: 14. years old, and the daughter of Archibald Scott Cleghorn, collector-general of the Port of Honolulu, and 33; Rom. 5: 16; Matt. 6: 24; John 8: 34; 12: 26. the Princess Like Like. She is especially fond of music and the languages, and during her stay abroad is Prov. 8: 15; Luke 12: 32; 22: 28-30; 1 Cor. 6: 2; and if it is not contrary to the spirit of our motio, get

> - The regular rate for the services of a trained nurse is from twenty to twenty-five dollars a week and five weeks of the year. Especially skilled nurses re-If any one had told proud Cors White when ceive thirty or thirty-five dollars a week, while undershe entered that house that she would kneel graduates in the second year's training are permitted laughed at the idea. But in spite of herself ucated ladies are now to be found among professional nurses, but the number of nurses is not equal to the demand, and the profession will grow in popularity - Miss Caroline King, a young artist of Boston,

recently gave an unusual proof of principle. She was was as if she were really speaking to a friend enough in addition to enable her to visit Parls in the right by her side. Cora White had never interests of her art studies. A New York firm were heard any one plead with God for her. Belle so pleased with her work that they sent on a man to had never done so for any one before. When make a contract with her for a series of designs rep- Joh 5: 8; Pss. 35: 1; 1 Pet. 5: 4; Pss. 55: 22; 37 If we serve Jesus, we have an hundred fold in this she finished, the girl beside her was crying resenting the various industries of women. The arlife, mingled, however, oftentimes, with purifying softly. Then after a moment's hesitation she rangements were made, and Miss King received an murmured: "Oh, be my Friend, too, Jesus! order for three hundred dollars, which would enable need you so much. Do take away these her to take the coveted Paris trip. Then it occurred wicked, rebellious thoughts. Save me, to her to ask for what purpose her decided being informed that they were to be used to dec to her to ask for what purpose her designs were wantorate cigarette packages, Miss King felt that she coult | 1sa. 26: 3; 42: 6; John 17: 15; 2 Thess. 3: 3; 2 When the girls rose from their knees Belle's not conscientiously furnish them. She gave up the face was radiant, and Cora's had lost its stub- three-hundred-dollar order, and with it her European trip. - Woman's Journal.

- In New York, a few years ago, a gentleman she said, "but I will try and keep on until died leaving a large family of children, the oldest a 31; Psa. 84: 7; 37: 3; Matt. 6: 33; Phil. 4: 19; Jesus is to me what He seems to be to you." girl about seventeen years old. The father kept a Matt. 13: 43. "Here is my Daily Food," said Belle, tak- small real estate office up town, and left very little beevery day. I'd begin reading the Psalms and his business, went quietly into the office and carried 4: 4 the Gospel of John first, and when papa the business on. She not only carried it on, but built one of the largest real estate transactions of the year, Josh. 21: 45; 1 Kings 8: 56; 2 Cor. 1: 20; 7: 1; disposing of a large e-tate at private sale that was | Heb. 10: 36. about to be sold at auction. Real estate men were so pleased by her pluck and energy that her name was proposed as a member of the Real Estate Exchange.

59: 2; Psa. 90: 8; Isa. 44: 22; Psa. 32: 1, 2; Isa. may have a crumb, or a loaf, or a granary full to bursting, just as you choose. — Dr. She has opened another business to women. With-"I have much to overcome," said Cora out aiming at anything remarkable, simply by put- Lev. 19: 32; Prov. 1: 8, 9; Psa. 119: 9; 2 Tim. 3 self and family. - Christian Union.

> An empty heart, with cries unstilled, An empty house, with love unfilled, These are the things the Father willed. And bowing to Him, as we must, Whose name is Love, whose way is just, We have no refuge but our trust - Phabe Cary.

While baby was taking his bread and milk Selections from "Our Youth," the Organ of the Epworth League.

The Charter of the Epworth League.

EVERY young people's society reported or applying at the office of the Epworth League will receive a charter. It is recommended that all societies take the name "Epworth League," though it is not required.

The charter will be issued in two forms. One will be on a small card of the size of a 62; Prov. 14: 14; Jer. 2: 19; Psa. 80: 3; Jer. 3: 12. "Oh, it's better already! It's mighty try- postal-card, stating the name and number of Dec. 22. God's Gifts to Us - (Thoughts for ing to have tooth-ache all day and sit up with the chapter, and duly signed by the recording Christmas week) John 3:16; Acts 2:38; Eph. 2: secretary. This charter will be sent free of Then Millie related all of her husband's charge. The other style will be on a large many allments, and all about Sallie's husband sheet, size 15x20 ir ches, with handsome de-Belle's disappointment was because of her and baby, and Belle listened pleasantly to the sign, printed in purple and gold, and suitable eagerness to do the Master's work. The tiresome story, got Millie something for her for framing. As it must be sent by mail in a Read 1 Sam. 3: 4; Exodus 3: 4; 1 Kings 19: daughter kissed her mother after she had husband's supper, and sent her home humdone every possible thing for her comfort, ming "Happy Day" with a glad heart. The desiring the "large charter" will be required

THE League Leaflets, published under the we should identify him for all our interested into any shape he chose, and marvelous were canceled, and no more orders for them will be tion will not be necessary: filled. In their place will appear as soon as practicable the Epworth Leaflets, designed to I knew once on a time. Their father died, When Mrs. Harris came down, she said her set forth the Epworth League. At present and their dear mother was left to bring them eight of the series are now in press. Single So these young fellows set in to help her. and himself seeming to have well begun, ha headache was about gone.

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be nice with our fresh strawberries. I see ton & Stowe, Cincinnati, at 50 copies for 25
but if they hadn't worked like beavers to help a tearful aching love, how unlike the prouder. cents. The following leaslets will soon be her, she never could have done it. Her oldest

No. 1. The Epworth League. [A statement] "Well, Belle, I took your umbrella, and of the origin, aims, plans, and method of or-

No. 2. The Local Constitution.

"She told us a boss story, and let us cut League. [This tract will be sent free in any

scholars. Oh, yes, she had a call! Tell us It is printed upon a heavy card of a suitable a third is a well-to-do wholesale grocer in about that. I never could get near Miss size and material to be carried in the pocket Pueblo, Colorado, and a member of the city without incurring damage. Every society Belle told very simply and humbly of the which adopts this series of topics needs one of poor girl's trouble and her determination to these leaflets for each member, and an additional supply to give to any stranger who may

No. 8. Daily Bible Readings for the Epworth

Prayer-meeting Topics.

WE reprint from Epworth Leastet No. 7 the of a dozen pages containing the names and officers of the local society, the constitution and by-laws, and this series of topics. Such a booklet might be made very attractive, and new editions might follow when made necessary by a change in the board of officers. As

in most places the young people's prayer- adays the girls can usually beat the boys in writing any rate, that's phwat it said on the door. meeting is held on Sunday evening, a topic is essays, playing on the piano, singing solos, etc., and assigned for each Sunday in the month. the young men do not like to do what they can only it is to send trouble. He has taken my only lege for women. It is to be ruled by a committee of Where it is held on a week-evening, the topic foreign women, two American, two English, and two of the Sunday following should be taken, not that of the Sunday preceding.

July 7. Talking with God. - 1 8sm. 3: 4; Gen.

July 28. Under which King? -1 Sam. 18: 19; 12: however. 12; Josh. 24: 15, 16; 1 Kings 18: 21; 2 Kings 17 Aug. 4. Called to a Croson —1 Sam. 9: 16, 17; and church, find out what they can do pretty well, Rom. 8: 17; 2 Tim. 2: 12; 4: 7, 8; Rev. 1: 5, 6;

Aug. 11 The Great Things God has done for Us. -1 Sam. 12: 24; Psa 100: 3; Acts 14: 17; Deut. 8: 8; Eph. 2: 4-6; Col. 1: 12, 13; 2 Pet. 1: 3, 4; 1 John 5: 11. Aug. 18 In What God Delights - 1 Sam. 15: 22;

Deut. 10: 15; Pag. 69: 30 31; Prov. 11: 20; 15: 8 12: 22: 4sa. 62: 4: Mic. 7: 18. Aug. 25. Thou God, Seest Me .- Gen. 16: 13; 1

Sam. 16: 7; Pea. 139: 1-7; Isa. 55: 8; Jer. 17: 10; Prov. 15: 3: Heb. 4: 12, 13; 1 Thess. 2: 4 Sept. 1. The Christian as a Warrior .- 1 Sam 17: 32; 1 Tim 6: 12; 1. Pet. 5: 8; 1 Cor. 9: 26, 27; I John 5: 4, 5; Rom. 13: 12; Eph. 6: 13, 14; 1 Cor.

Sept. 8. The Best Friend - 1 Sam. 18: 1: Prov earning a fair income, but was anxious to make 18: 24; 17: 17; John 15: 15; Matt 12: 50; John 15: 13; Eph. 5: 2; John 13: 24; 17: 24; 1 John

> Leave it with the Lord .- 1 Sam. 24: 12 5-7; Phil. 4: 6, 7; Matt. 6: 25, 32; Gal. 6: 9. S.p., 22. The Fruit of Sin .- 1 Sam. 31: 6; Rom. 5: 12; 6: 23; 1 Cor. 15: 56; Jas. 1: 15; Heb. 2: 14

Sept. 29 The Keeping Power of God .- 1 Sam 25: 29; Gen. 18: 15; Pse. 121: 5-8; Prov. 3: 26; Tim. 1: 12: Jude 24.

Oct. 6. The Secret of Success - 2 Sam 5: 10,

Oct. 13. The Joy of God's Service. - 2 Sam. 6 : 5 12: Luke 2: 10: Isa. 35: 10: Psa 16: 11; 1 Pet. 1 8; Rom. 15: 13; John 15: 11; 16: 22, 24; Phil. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

28; 2 Pet. 1: 4; Eph. 3: 6; Acts 2: 39; Heb. 10: 23; work to give them. — Garrett.

Oct. 27. What Becomes of a Believer's Sins. - Isa. N . V 3. What Young Men Need .- Exod. 20: 12;

4; 1 Tim. 4: 12. Nov. 10. In the Day of Trouble .- 2 Sam. 18: 33: Nov. 10. In the Day of Prouble.—2 Sam. 18: 33; Eccl. 7: 14; John 16: 33; Heb. 12: 11; Psa. 50: 15; the world round all the time. — Mrs. A. D. 7. 55: 22; Jas. 5: 13; 2 Cor. 12:9; Rom. 8: 28; 2 Cor. Whitney. 4: 17; Rev. 7: 14. 16.

Nov. 17. The New Covenant .- 2 Sam. 23: 5: Isa Dout 7: 9; Jer. 50: 5; 32: 40; Heb 8: 19; 1 Chron. strain off-infied for awhile; although the mind 16:15, 16; Heb. 13: 20, 21. N. v. 24 True Wisdom, and How to Win It .- 1

Kings 3: 9, 10; Prov 8: 11; 2: 6; 3: 13-17. Jas. 1:

Dec 1. Where God Dwells .- Hab 2: 20; 2 Cor. 6: 16; 3: 16, 17; 1 Cor. 6: 19, 29; Eph. 2: 21, 22; Heb. 3: 6; John 14: 17, 23; 1 John 4: 16; Rev.

46 47, 2 Pet. 1: 10; I.a. 55: 6; Matt. 7: 7; J.r. 29: 13; Luke 13: 24; 18: 1; 13: 14; Rom 10: 10.

Dec. 15. The Backslider's Danger .- 2 Kings 11: 4 9; 1 Cor. 10:12; Rev. 2:4; Psa. 125:5; Luke 9: 8: Rom. 5: 17; 8: 32; 6: 23; John 17: 22. Dec. 29. At the End of the Year. - Deut. 8: 2;

Psa. 116: 12 14; 103: 1-3; Geu. 41: 9; Pbil. 3: 13,

WHAT BOYS CAN DO.

Miss Frances E. Willard, writing a letter 'To Boys" in the Young Crusader, tells the following fact. But for the modesty of the 'oldest boy," whom we meet so frequently,

ner, she never could have done it. Her oldest love which regarded him once—could now——only fourteen——treated his mother as look, I say, into that story, here, I am story the girl he loved host. if she were the girl he loved best. He took would be most often found the secret the heavy jobs of housework off her hands, He counted that he could do without put on his big apron and went to work with a will; washed the potatoes, pounded the clothes, ground the cottee, waited on the table othes, ground the coffee, waited on the table sources, that he could lean upon his own did anything and everything that he could strength. The hidden life of the soul, that No. 3. By-Laws for Local Chapters, with suggestions concerning organization.

No. 4. The Reading Courses of the Epworth League. [This tract will be sent free in any tobacco, beer or cards. They kept at work pulses to a holy life, to an earnest resisting and everything that he could coax her to let him do, and the two younger ones followed his example right along. Those boys never wasted their mother's money on tobacco, beer or cards. They kept at work pulses to a holy life, to an earnest resisting and everything that he could coax her to let him do, and the two younger life which is hidden with Christ in God, was one lost, and thus whatever in him of good was once lost, was lost forever; the first interpolation. and found any amount of pleasure in it. They of sin, being spent and exhausted, no quantity desired.]

No. 5. The Junior League. [A statement of the plan for organizing the boys and girls, and let her tell all her troubles," said Harry.

"She got medicine for Millie's toothache and let her tell all her troubles," said Harry.

"She did my mending and took care of baby and gave me a nap that cured my head-baby and found any amount of pleasure in it. They were happy, jolly boys, too, full of fun, and everybody not only liked, but respected and exhausted, no other care happy, jolly boys, too, full of fun, and everybody not only liked, but respected and exhausted in other care in it. They were happy, jolly boys, too, full of fun, and everybody not only liked, but respected and exhausted no other care in the rounders in the found fun, and found any amount of pleasure in it. They were happy, jolly boys, t in one of the most elegant houses in Evanston, Trench, D. D. council."

> There is a desert I have seen A soul Sahara; nothing green Redeems with bloom the arid ground Where the heart's shattered hopes are found; A place to fall on suppliant knees -The Land of Broken Promises.

- W. H. Hayne.

NOTES ON LETTERS.

"How can we interest the young men of our church in the literary and social meetings of the gain currency," replied the wretch.

League?"

send you your opportunity, though without Many societies will find this list of use in their part in the meetings, but the young men often keep pride indignantly, "do you take me for a sar local printing. Any society is at liberty to away. He fears the presence of a number of boys reprint all or part upon its own cards of invitation. A useful manual would be a neat leaflet the case. The age limit should be such that those where the stock of material to make up is small of a dozen pages containing the names and who are unable because of youth to be orderly in the quietly remarked a young lady.

do second-best. Find out what each one can do fairly well, and ask him to do that. If he is interested in base ball, get him to tell about the League games.

May be he is up on boating or wheeling, and you can always in great disorder. "We don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you would have some one to fix up this here, and make it look homelike," "The fact never thought of it," said he. "But it does in a very uncomfortable looking place." "We don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married? "Said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married?" said a friend one don't you get married?" said a fr draw bim out on that line. Perhaps you can get him reasonable that a better half would make to tell you about the shop where he works, or his busi-quarters." is the first step, and a very long step, toward putting is the first step, and a very long step, toward putting of the old man and putting on the new. How many who is a cripple. He won't give up father, so in one of the shops of the city. The proprietor says 9: 4-10. in one of the shops of the city. The proprietor says she takes hold of the work as readily as any apprentice he ever had. She wears a big apron over herders, and stands up to the lathe as if she enjoyed it.

— A niere of King Kalakana of the Sandwich. meeting occasionally, will help along, for it is a curious fact that young men are sometimes more shy of you ask that?" "Because it says Eve and me.

do more by themselves. This is not often the case

tics and abilities of the young men in your society them started along that line. Dogs that can stand on their hind legs and jump over hurdles like to, and so youth like to do, and will do, what they can do in good shape.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

22. With the formation of the Epworth League, do you stop the work of the Christian League

The officers of the society have no right to dissolve the Christian League. That can only be done by the League itself in its annual meeting, which comes in October. Obedient to the direction of the last annual meeting, the officers of the Christian League have done what they could to bring about the unification of the young people's societies of our church. The Epworth League is the result of the joint labors of all the exist ing parent societies. We shall, therefore, push it and send out its literature in place of the Christian League matter, having no doubt that the annual meeting in October will fully endorse our work done according to its direction. It is everywhere advisable that our societies change their name to Epworth unless that will burt the work of the Society. There need be no other change than that of name, and even this is not really required to come into the new departure. Send on to Bro. Odell the re port of your action.

> Whate'er God does is well. Suffices us to live. He gives and takes while yet He loves us still. Then love His will.

The more God empties your hands for other work, the more you may know He has special

What the Bible brings to you will depend in a large measure on what you bring to it. You Behrends.

It is almost always when things are all

blocked up and impossible, that a happening comes. If you are sure you are looking and 55: 3; Heb. 12: 24; Ezek. 37: 26; Psa. 89: 34; though the overtaxed brain must have the Although the tired body must have rest; al-

must have change of subject and refreshment; yet we must remember that there is no vacation for the service of the soul; that our 5; Psa. 119: 130; 111: 10; Job. 28: 28; Isa. 11: 2; 2

Cor. 4: 4, 6.

Dec 1. Where God Dwells.—Hab 2: 20; 2 Cor.

Beason, wheresoever we are placed. Blessed be His name, there's to be found a constant, an everyday renewal of our strength; a divine feed ing and refreshing of our souls; a wonderful variety given to our service, a marvelous adaptability of kind and amount of service required of each one, so that fatigue never comes to the soul from any overwork for Christ. -

> "Unto the hills I lift mine eyes,"
> And following them I seek the skies
> To which they point and seem to say Christ is our strength by night as day.

I take the lesson to my heart. Pear Lord, iet me not grow apart
From that sweet faith which bids hope rise
And like those mountains seek the skies,
Where Thou dost dwell in all Thy might,
To guard Thy people day and night.

"Unto the hills," yes, anto Thee

Mine eyes shall turn most hopefully

Though skies of life be gray or blue.

For hills and walls shall crumble Lord But they who rest upon Thy Word Shall stand secure, and know Thee true,

Ah, how many departures from God, ending in a total shipwreck of faith, have begun in the secret chamber! In some sense, the have all begun there. If only we could to into the inner records of some young man' life, who, trained in a Christian yet after awhile forfeited the pron

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

— He: "Oh! what a charming plant." Elder Sister: "Yes, it belongs to the Begonia family "Small Sister: "No, it don't. It belongs to the Brown family, who lent it to us for this evening.

— Small Boy: "Say, pa, teacher said to-day 'Study hard, boys; time flies.'" Father: "Very true, my son." Small Boy: "Well, and a little while after he said, 'Time leaves footprints.' Now pa, how can time leave footprints if it fles?' - Cholmondeley (sighing): "I wish I were a ru-mor." "Wherefore?" asked Reginald. "That I might

-"It doesn't take me long to make up my mis

-An old bachelor, who was quite a wit, live never thought of it," said be.

The Sunday S

THIRD QUARTER. L Sunday, July 7

1 Samuel 3 : 1-14 BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY,

SAMUEL CALLED O L The Lesson Introduce 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Then Sas Speak; for thy screant heareth "

2. DATE: About B C. 1134. S. PLACE: Shiloh, about sevent west of Jerusalem. 4. THE BOOKS OF SAMUEL: Calle and Second Books of Kings; w probably, up to the 25:h chapter of

by Samuel; finished, probably, b Nathan and Gad; intended to cont of Israel through the period of the to the change of government to a Saul, and the story of the latter; the progress of the church and th vision over it - the first book Eli's judicature to the death of nearly eighty years.

HOME READING Samuel called of Go Tuesday. Samuel called of Goo Wednesday. The Lord with Sa

Thursday. The call of Moses, ! Timothy's early cal Friday. Saturday. Call of the apost 11-24. Sunday. Called by Jesus, M.

II. The Lesson Story. The Old Testament less year ended, chronologica leath of Samson, the thir of Israel. His successor at the time the present le had ruled the people about and was nearly eighty yea it is not with him, primar lesson to-day has to do; bu Samuel, whom his mother o the tabernacle, and "le as long as he should live. s in the sanctuary. Eli chamber. Samuel, too, in h leeps the sweet sleep of c is a night to be remembered night God, who has long be speak. But to whom? man, the high priest Eli, o the stillness of the chamb voice. low but distinct, ex"Samuel!" He starts f ber. It is Eli calling his I," he exclaims to the age he has roused by his h here am I, for thou And the priest replies, lie down again little boy, hardly knowing goes back to his room. sinks again to slumber. terious voice again awa This time Samuel! staken, he thinks, and l to the room of Eli. exclaims confidently, " for call me." And Eli answer not, my son; lie down ag-returns slowly to his "What can it mean?" did I hear?" And he has I

blingly Samuel obeyed solemn moment of his l The great Jehovah, with is about to speak to him. on his bed, and "the I stood, and called as Samuel! Samuel! ages to answer as he had Speak, thy servant hea prophecy of the inevita

himself upon the bed, be

again his name pronout

uel!" For the third tim the room of Eli. "Here didst call me. The h

startled. It comes to his

has spoken to the child. boy go and lie down, and

farther call with the w Lord, thy servant hears

were to be " judged forey restrained them not." III. The Lesson Expla

and Hannah. The story of hi cation to God's service is told ter. He was twelve years our lesson, according to J Ministered unto the Lord formed, probably, such ac lighting the lamps, opening and of such personal attendar priest in his ministrations years permitted. His constant tabernacle kept him before people, while his blameless consecration excited a publ future leadership and useful descendant of Ithamar, the

hood had changed hands - fr Eleaza to that of Ithamar. Lord was precious - because ceased to speak because of Sinfainess of the priesthood Since M sees' time no prophe name had risen. Deb rah prophetess;" and there had ets who delivered occasions whose names were not recafter Moses in "the goodly fe to be Samuel. No open visit published vision or revelati viduals probably received from

specific divine direction, bu In chapter 2: 18, it is noted Samuel wore an ephod of his peculiar pattern, covering the breast. It was at first the gra priest (Exod. 28: 4); but it wa by the ordinary priests, and we teristic of the sacred office. O wore as ephod of fine linen; that dicated by the Hebrew applied mon material (Johnson). 2, 3. At that time - He day," referring probably to t

el's call. The words that follo Eli," etc., to the end of the 3 thetic. Els was laid down his chamber, which probatabernacle. His eyes began to R. V. puts these words in a his old age Eh's eyes were knew of this infirmity, and th heard his name called, he euppose that his foster-father and had summoned him. God went out-in the early da was the seven-branched go and its position was on the s Holy Place; it was lighte Temple of the Lord - strict Quite likely, in the course of bacle bad come to be a peri with a sort of village around tous - n it in the same ap Candlestick, but in the inner "The mesning is, that Samu erusele, in the building w Sunday, July 7.

1 Samuel 3 : 1-14.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

SAMUEL CALLED OF GOD.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Then Samuel answered,

3. PLACE: Shiloh, about seventeen miles north-

4. THE BOOKS OF SAMUEL: Called also the First

HOME READINGS.

Thursday. The call of Moses, Exod. 3: 1-10.

Sunday. Called by Jesus, Mark 1: 14-20.

II. The Lesson Story.

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as long as he should live."

I. The Lesson Introduced.

2. DATE: About B c. 1134.

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NSWERS.

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receive He loves us still. Schmolke.

to Bro. Odell the re-

THOUGHTFUL ur hands for other ow He has special

bring to it. You loaf, or a granary ou choose. - Dr en things are all , that a happening

you will depend in

e. — Mrs. A. D. 7. nust have rest; alin must have the although the mind t and refreshment;

t there is no vacae soul; that our Master's service ne, whatsoever the placed. Blessed be a constant, an evigth; a divine feedsouls; a wondervice, a marvelous ount of service reatigue never comes ork for Christ. —

eem to say w apart ch bids hope rise seek the skies, all Thy might, and night.

hopefully.
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how Thee true, av or blue.

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ver loved, but with n once - could we y, here, I am sure, and the secret of alld do without that elf would not do live on his own reean upon his own Christ in God, was ever in him of good rever; the first imn earnest resisting xhausted, no other ice have been easily aults; small sparks ht have been trodierce flames, setting And all

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teacher said to-day.

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"Well, and a little avec footprints."

Now, "I wish I were a ru-leginald. "That I might retch.

said a gushing artist to y! Wouldn't you like "exclaimed her father's ake me for a sardine

ed fop. "It's always so to make up is small."

our new dress, Bridget?

meaning the other day of omestic. "At 'Pash & Street, it was, ma'am.

Le Pull's?" queried the second of recall any such firm en as to the name?" "A cidget confidently. "A on the door."

was quite a wit, lived to looking place; and his great disorder. "Why said a friend one day me one to fix up thing nelike." "The fact is labe. "But it does look alf would make better

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of nature. ass through neglec God, through sufrst to languish, and .- Richard Chevenix prophetess;" and there had been two prophets who delivered occasional messages, but whose names were not recorded. The next

> In chapter 2: 18, it is noted that in his ministry pries (Exod. 28: 4); but it was afterwards used heaven." by the ordinary priests, and was deemed characof the sacred office. Only the high priest cruelty. wore as ephod of fine linen; that of Samuel, as is in

published vision or revelation. Pious indi-

diested by the Hebrew applied to it, was of common material (Johnson). day, referring probably to the day of Samu-avert" (Peloubet). el's cali. The words that follow, from "When E(i," etc., to the end of the 3.1 verse are parenthetic. Els was laid down in his place - in his chamber, which probably adjoined the abernacle. His eyes began to wax dim. - The R. V. puts these words in a parenthesis. In his old age Elt's eyes were failing. Samuel knew of this infirmity, and therefore, when he leard his name called, he would naturally suppose that his foster-father needed his aid, and had summoned him. Ere the lamp of od went out-in the early dawn. The 'lamp' was the seven-branched golden candlestick, and its position was on the south side of the doly Place; it was lighted every evening. Temple of the Lord - strictly, the tabernacle. ikely, in the course of time, the taber bacle had come to be a permanent structure, with a sort of village around it. Ark of God tous -n t in the same apartment with the

ctodiestick, but in the inner Holy of Holies.

The meaning is, that Samuel slept in the tabernacle, in the building where was the ask,

but not in the same room with it" (Johnson) The Sunday School. 4, 5. The Lord called Samuel — by name, audibly, just as He called Abraham (Gen. 22: 1) by name. So human was the voice, that Samuel thought it was Elt's. Here am I—a quick reply. He probably expected some to Adam in Paradise; then only by the only by dreams; then only by the property is the nonly by dreams; then only by the property is the nonly by dreams; then only by the property is the nonly by dreams; then only by the property is the nonly by the nonl THIRD QUARTER. LESSON I.

been dreaming. Speak; for thy servant heareth" (1 Sam. 3: 10), Samuel took that to be Ed's call which was really ments. His voice cries, and the impressions of it (Farrar). are soon lost; sinners lie down again, and their A list book of Kings; written, in part convictions come to nothing; but here and there are bably, up to the 25th chapter of the first book, man understands it to be His voice (M. Henry).

by Samuel; finished, probably, by the prophets 6, 7. Lord called yet again - rousing Sam-Monday. Samuel called of God, 1 Sam. 3: 1-7. Tursday. Samuel called of God, 1 Sam. 3: 8-14. ing from Him a direct revelation.

Wednesday. The Lord with Samuel, 1 Sam. 3:

call Samuel also gave heed; and though he ing." But it is also evident that this be, not to save a doctrine, but to save The Old Testament lessons for last ear ended, chronologically, with the early to Eli's chamter. Eli perceived.—It ing. No amount of sun and rain will pel—good tidings. It is not necessary bring forth a harvest of any velve for had been twice before mistaken, goes obedi- alone does not secure effective preach. a soul. The sermon should be the gosmson, the thirteenth judge His successor was Eli, who, high priest, and chosen this mere youth, this an uncultivated field. Therefore look. e the present lessons begin, servant of his, to receive a communication. It ing at the human rather than the spirit- pit is not the judgment-seat — it is at the time the people about twenty years was a humiliating lesson, but he had already ual side of the question, we shall find it rather the mercy-seat. Knock at the nearly eighty years old. But bad his warning. His sons had "made themwith him, primarily, that our selves vile, and he had restrained them not." 1. A man must be called of God to assault the door with an ax, and the office and work of a preacher. "How you will be repelled as an outlaw.

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1. A man must be called of God to see the office and work of a preacher. "How you will be repelled as an outlaw. to the Lord youth had been preferred to him, and himself shall they preach except they be sent?" But we must knock at the door, not on s long as he should live." The scene superseded. He generously gives him direction asks Paul; and the evident lack of qualthe walls or the windows. Every is in the sanctuary. En sleeps in his chamber. Samuel, too, in his own room, sleeps the sweet sleep of childhood. It ing crisis. tions how to demean himself in the approach ification for the work of preaching is answer to the question—they can membered in preaching, for he that

is a night to be remembered, for on this | Eli might with ease have assumed the priestly not preach at all. It does not follow | climbeth up some other way will be is a night to be remembered, for our this standard a roll of the seen have assumed the priesty speak. But to whom? To the holy that he had heard a voice caling to him in the man, the high priest Eli, of course. No, the stillness of the chamber where the dark, E.i might have fixed upon him a clear, cold, the stillness of the chamber where the dark, E.i might have fixed upon him a clear, cold, unsympath; z ng eye, and said: "This is excited by the seen to see souls saved that God never calls him to be a preacher. God never calls sermon. Impatience, ill-temper, and the sermon. Impatience, ill-temper, and the sermon is not follow to the way will be cause a man is holy or has a desire to see souls saved that God has called him to be a preacher. God never calls are more to see souls saved that god has called him to be a preacher. God never calls sermon. Impatience, ill-temper, and the sermon is not follow. the stillness of the chamber where the blameless of the chamber where the blameless child sleeps is broken, and a voice, low but distinct, calls his name, — "Samuel!" He starts from his siumber. It is Eli calling him, he thinks, and he hastens to his room. "Here am I, "he exclaims to the aged man whom he has roused by his hasty steps—"here am I, for thou calledst me." "here am I, for thou calledst me." "This is excite-blameless of the chamber where the blameless of the day of the hast sound have no place in the pulpit. The experience of Moses with priestly oil, a boy, a child, it is presumptions for you to pretend to communications from Jeho-blameless of the same to any work unless He has endowed such person with gifts and powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts are properly used. Before any man heeds a spirit that long-suffering and gentleness "is the divine instruction as to the spirit of whether the current and the hast of the same than the church. Unordained, unanointed powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts are properly used. Before any man heeds a spirit that long-suffering and gentleness "is the divine instruction as to the spirit of whether the current and the hast of the same to do with the effect of the same to do with the effect of the same to do with the effect of the serious divine instruction and the hast of the sum of the church. Unordained, unanointed powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts and powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts and powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts and powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts and powers necessary to be a success in it, provided the gifts and the threat with the cu am I, for thou calledst me." given his own authoritative interpretation to well to "try the spirit," for "many preaching to stubborn hearts. The ef- scalp and blood, with less of har. And the priest replies, "I called not, samuel of that word of God which he had heard, my son; lie down again." And the little boy, hardly knowing what to say, God. He taught him to inquire for himself (Rob.) my son; lie down again." And the little boy, hardly knowing what to say, God. He taught him to inquire for himself (Rob.

Years parmitted. His constant presence in the 13,14 Judge his house forever—through its de him, but because of the honor he has sent. abernacle kept him before the eyes of the scendants -a permanent, irreversible judment, shown in his office. Coming more specifpeople, while his blameless life and evident or punishment. Sons made themselves vile - | Ically to the sermon: ronacration excited a public expectancy of more exactly, "have cursed themselves," or Since Mises' time no prophet worthy of the beyond pardon. How this prophecy was fulname had risen. Deborah was called "a filled the next lesson will show.

IV. The Lesson Applied.

to be Samuel. No open vision - no publiclyholy ministries is a bright promise of a man-

Samuel wore an ephod of linen, a garment of peruliar pattern, covering the shoulders and ply with Samuel, "Speak, Lord, thy servant It was at first the garment of the high beareth." "Of such is the kingdom of

2, 3. At that time - Hebrew, "on that in this world no repentance or sacrifice can

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. SAMUEL CARRIED TO THE TEMPLE. The rose was rich in bloom on Sharon's plain When a young mother, with her first-born, thenc Went up to Zion; for the boy was vowed Unto the temple service. By the hand She led him; and her silent soul the while, Oft as the dewy laughter of his eye M. t her sweet serious glance, rejoiced to think That aught so pure, so beautiful, was hers

I give thee to thy God - the God that gave the?, A well-spring of deep gladness to my heart! And, precious as thou art, And pure as dew of Hermon, He shall have thee, My own, my beautiful my undefiled!

And thou shalt be His child. Therefore, farewell! I go; my soul may fall me, As the stag panteth for the water-brooks, Yearning for thy sweet lo ks! But thou, my first-born! droop not, nor bewail me Thou in the shadow of the Rock shalt dwell,

The Rock of strength. Farewell! (Mrs. F. D. Heman)

2. God's SILENCE.

direction to do something, but received none.

Ran unto Eli—left his own bed and ran to Eli's chamber. The priest, however, had not called, and bade him lie down again. Went and lay down—thinking, probably, that he had been dreaming.

I Adam in Paradise; then only by the Urim; then only by dreams; then only by prophets; then only by the vague uncertainties of the "daughter of a voice," which was but to the few an intelligible utterance, to the many but an articulate rolling of the distant thunder peal. And as His voices sounded fainter and fainter, so did He withdraw farther and fainter, so the 'ins of men assumed a deeper and

EFFECTIVE PREACHING.

It was not yet uncovered; afterward the Word was sun covered (chap. 5: 21), and his own ear was un. stop to discuss the truth, so apparent wise good sermon is lost by continuing covered to receive it. So it was with the disciples of Carist after His resurrection. Christ did then adouble work for them. He appeared to them the Thirday. Timothy's early call, 2 Tim. 1: 1-10.

Saturday. Call of the apostle Paul, Gal 1: 11-24.

of Carist after His resurrection. Carist after His resur 8, 9. Lord called Samuel. - To this third truth: "Without Me you can do noth- place in the sermons. Our object should

answer to the question - they can membered in preaching, for he that

exclaims confidently, "for thou didst —the reply which Eti had bidden him to life that is entirely subjective, seeking revealed religion if it is done in a exclaims confidently, "for thou didst make, the name of God being omitted—an always to save itself and fearful of connoi, my son; lie down again." Samuel omission easily explained by Samuel's natural tamination with the world. Salt is of the specific manner of deskin prevented by Cuticura Soap. call me. Add an again." Samuel returns slowly to his room again. "Samuel fear: "Whose voice did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown the hear? "And he has hardly thrown by fire he hear? "And he has hardly thrown did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown the hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" The hear hear? "And he has hardly thrown did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown the hear? "And he has hardly thrown did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown did I hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he has hardly thrown he hear? "And he has hardly thrown he hear?" And he ha t upon the bed, before he heard some pronounced—"Samhis name pronounced—"SamFor the third time he goes to

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The great Jehovah, with whom Moses had sought, then chief of struction are the objects sought, then struction are the objects sought, then as sought if it is to save perishing men, then direct your conversation to the people rather than to the pulpit. Yet there can be no objection to the between them and himself. This class sought, then direct your conversation to the people rather than to the pulpit. Yet there can be no objection to the between them and himself. This class sought, then direct your conversation to the people rather than to the pulpit. Yet there can be no objection to the people rather than to the pulpit. Yet there can be no objection to the between them and himself. This class supply if the shock. Says Cook: "This expressive world. Paul had friends among the sition and exact grammatical construction of the chief of the construction of the chief of th Stood, and called as at other times, as a speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to answer as he had been bidden, lenting, without pause. Judgment would run be speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the art of following its ages to a speaker has the a stern message that came to him—a prophecy of the inevitable doom of the house of Ithamar. Eli and his family were to be "judged forever," because to be "judged forever," because the first section of the save the were to be "judged forever," because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not."

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. The child Samuel.—He was the son of Shands be levited to the son of t 1. The child Samuel. — He was the son of Elkanah, a Levite of the family of Kohath, and Hanah. The story of his pre-natal dedi-nation for the family of the family of Kohath, and Hanah. The story of his pre-natal dedi-nation for the family of the family of the family of Kohath, and Hanah. The story of his pre-natal dedi-nation for the family of the family of Kohath, and Hanah. The story of his pre-natal dedi-nation for the family of the family of

future leadership and usefulness. Eli was a "made themselves accursed." For an ac- 3. Effective preaching must have descendant of Ithamar, the youngest son of count of their infamous conduct, see chap. 2: thorough preparation. If there is noth-Agron We are not informed why the priest-bood had changed hands—from the family of as he might have done. He had expostulated of it. Grace may atone for sin, but heart of Omaha. Eleant of that of Ithamar. The word of the with them, but had not deposed them from the never for ignorance nor indolence. A —Dr. Clough, the Baptist missionary at Lors was precious—because rare. God had priest's cfff e and punished them, as he had man may be called to be a wood chop-sofainess of the priesthood and the people." stoned for by no sacrifices. Their sins were David slew Goliath because he knew editor of the Religious Telescope, the United how to throw stones with a sling. Let Brethren organ. after M ses in "the goodly fellowship" proved Lord show us their preciousness by their loss. in the event. David had practiced of the late Dr. D. Whedon. 2. A youth-time dedicated to obsdience and slinging stones until they went to the ____A handsome outlding will soon be erectviduals probably received from time to time specific divine direction, but the prophetic childhood, in the whispers of His Spirit, in the childhood, in the whispers of His Spirit, in t who is not all the time getting ready to preach; for he must bring out of his

> be about something. Often the points in a sermon are unimportant. A vest number of words are used to prove that water will run down hill. " Feed My The hearts of the people cannot be fed tion briefly to what the voice of experience has to on a windy, wordy talk without argu- say: ment, logic, or fact. Excuses for lack of preparation should never come into poor or insufficient dinner? We would soon change our place of board. Many thoughtful men do not attend church because they do not hear much that been for the Compound Oxygen I would not have is worth listening to. Every occasion

hand of God. What wealth of illustration! Whatever else is barren of thought or destitute of illustration, a sermon need never be. With such material within reach, why should any one "daub with untempered mortar?"

5. Effective preaching must be adapted to the audience. What should we think of a physician who administered the same remedy to all patients? been dreaming.

Unacquainted with the visions of the Almighty,
Samuel took that to be Ei's call which was really
the call of God. Such mistakes we make oftener
than we think. God calls by His Word, and we
take it to be only the call of the minister; calls by
His previdences, and we look only at the instruments. His voice cries, and the impressions of it.

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and Hannah. The story of his pre-natal dedi-not find it in your heart to condemn them, for their tern, it follows that he is not to be a al life, tearing down and building up,

and Hannah. The story of his pre-natal dedication to God's service is told in the first chapter. He was twelve years old at the time of our lesson, according to Jewish tradition. Munistered unto the Lord before Eli-performed, probably, such acts of service as lighting the lamps, opening the doors, etc., and of such personal attendance upon the aged and of such personal attendance upon the aged that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Robertson).

In fact, the was twelve years old at the time of sorrow is so graceful and touching, so full of peniters, the lamp is opening to Jewish tradition. But tears, heartbreaks, repentance, warnings, are all in vain. Where they did wrong once, they do wrong again. What are such persons to be in the next life? Where will the Elis of this world be? God only knows. But Christ hath said, "Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Robertson).

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mark. It was music that quieted Saul, ed for the Y. M. C. Association of Bridgep ort,

- Rev. James Scott, Free Church missionary, of Natal, speaking in Edinburgh treasure "things new and old," and lately, declared that the greatest African hero, should be a workman that "needeth surpassing Stanley and even Livingstone, is 4. Parental indulgence is often a positive cruelty.

5 God is terrible in His judgments. What He begins He performs.

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struck a procession in a Sile - Lightni

Sitting Bull is still alive and defiant. He says he will never sign a treaty opening up the

reservation for settlement. - Mr. Strauss, the retiring United States minister at Constantinople, had a farewell

audience with the Sultan. - The descendants of Rebekah Nourse, the martyr witch of 1692, held their annual young people's societies and the Epreunion yesterday at Salem.

washed away by a flood a day or two ago. At field, who was present by special invileast six persons were drowned.

- The Chicago and Aiton Railroad has given notice of its intention to withdraw from the Interstate Railway Association. - The straight Northern Pacific ticket was

elected yesterday at Tacoma for the directory of the Oregon and Transcontinental. Mr.

to erect a monument to the memory of St. 12, which was a pecuniary success. Philip Neri, "the Apostle of Rome," as an The rooms and tables were invitingly - Maroney and McDonald, arrested in New was had by all. Children's Day was

named Burke has been arrested at Winnipeg. - The new Bunker Hill tablets erected in honor of those who fell in the memorable batmade by Mayor Hart and Hon. J. R. Murphy,

Wednesday, June 19.

fund foot up \$136,346.

lain of the Charles Street Jail, and noted for his philanthropic work, is dead. - The United States ship "Constellation

130 cadets from Annapolis.

- The Prohibitionists in Pennsylvania were overwhelmingly defeated. The majority against them in twenty-six counties, including Philadelphia and Pittsburg, is about 100,000. Thursday, June 20.

- About 400 of the Indians are still opposed to signing the Sloux treaty. - The "Constellation" was floated and

towed to the Norfolk Navy Yard all right. relieved by the arrest of the entire James to the new city of Rockville.

- Yesterday was Commencement day in many colleges. President Harrison was made

killed and several injured.

He is indited by the grand jury. - William B. Derby, embezzling cashier of

tenced to three years in State prison.

died yesterday at his summer home at Swamp-

Friday, June 21.

extent of \$50,000.

Brown University. - The King of Holland, who recovered no danger of killing your festival

sufficiently from his recent illness to resume patrons. the reins of government, has had a serious re-

home, Donegal Springs, P.s., with paralysis of the right arm and side, and his condition is - The fifth amendment to the Constitution

of Rhode Island, the prohibitory amendment, district. R. N. Stanley is the able and was repealed by a vote of 5,469 more than the progressive superintendent. three-fifths of the total vote necessary to carry the amendment.

Saturday, June 22.

sylvania is 189,020. stricken with paralysis at Fremont, O.

and Hawley Streets in this city, occupied by to hold extra evangelistic services, he Heyer Bros. and Browning & Co., took fire and five employees perished. The property loss will be \$125,000.

- Papers for the extradition of Burke have been secured from Governor Fifer of Illinois He felt sure he would find that work and will be laid before the State Department. a pleasure, and thought he could con-Burke was arraigned at Winnipeg and re- tinue it without the least injury to himmanded until Wednesday.

Sugar Refinery Company frauds, was senmentioned instances where souls had proportion of the West Burke society, tenced by Recorder Smyth, of New York, to already been converted. The preceding nine years and eight months' imprisonment in Sunday night several seekers were at Sing Sing at hard labor.

- Li Hung Chang has accepted the control of railways in the north of China, and it is proposed that Chang Chi Tung shall have presiding elder and the preachers. ntrol in the south. It is stated that tenders will soon be invited for the construction of a railway from Pekin to Hankow.

Monday, June 24.

- There is a pension deficit of eight millions. - The second Nicaraguan Canal construction party will leave New York to-day. - Russia has occupied Deer Island in Corea

as a coaling and naval station. - Six persons were drowned by the upsetting of a ferry boat on the St. Maurice River.

Canada, on Saturday. - Advices from Pangani on the east coast

striving for peace, and is in full agreements of the service, the sermon The collections were large. Several ever gathered at a similar exercise attested viduals excelling in correct execution of all situation is still unsafe.

an Emperor has forbidden the ion of the battle of Kossovo, and pen rebellion in Bosnia, Herzegovina, lavonia and Croatia is expected.

- Miss Tascherean of Ottawa, niece of Carinal Taschereau and daughter of Judge Taschereau of the supreme court, has eloped with a young Englishman named Beard, who

on board the ships of the navy and at the navy yards be called in on July 4, and new ones, having 42 stars on the blue union, issued.

THE CONFERENCES.

In this connection it should be said that one of the most attractive features of the evening was an address on worth League by Rev. C. A. Littlefield.

- The village of Uniontown, Kan., was of Florence St. M. E. Church, Springtation. of the Methodist Sunday-school room, Rev. C. W. Holden has secured \$500, so

that the issue is no longer doubtful. The Young People's Christian League are taking on a bright aspect. furnished a strawberry supper, June 2 Chron. 9:18, and preached a beauti-

- Boston's subscriptions to the Johnstown gives the following interesting item: Wednesday morning, May 29, Mrs. - Mr. Chandler was elected United States Hannah Eldridge, of Mansfield, aged Senator by the New Hampshire Legislature. | 75 years, came to this city on Conduct-- A light frost yesterday morning was re- or Saunders' train to visit her son, Mr. ported in Vermont and a heavy one in Naw J. H. Eldridge. For many years Mrs. - "Uncle Cook," for many years the chap- near, in fact, that she could distinctly him in case their own pastor did not A. McGraw worth \$50 more than last advancing it, until they use the same class of is ashore in Chesapeake Bay off Cape Henry.

Toad was built, and never had the pleasfrom there agree in saying that the new A goodly number of new books has superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new A goodly number of new books has superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the control of the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the saying that the new superior opportunities for a musical education applied to the saying that the ure of riding on the cars until she en-Wednesday."

> Stafford Springs. - The pastorate of is going smoothly and well. The mo-Rev. E. F. Clark is proving a decided mentum of the previous pastorate is success, and that the people appreciate kept up, and prosperity reigns. him, there is substantial evidence. The At the bar quet which occurred in conparsonage has been thoroughly over- nection with alumni day at the Sem!hauled, and various comforts added, nary, it was found that the old students among which is a new furnace. A rail- of the Seminary had demonstrated that

- All the members of the French Chamber evening, May 16, an ice-cream festival be to fit them for positions of large of Deputies favor the bill to assist the Panama was held by St. Luke's Episcopal par- usefulness in the various professions. ish. About 90 persons were danger- Among the old students who have - The American and Canadian delegates to ously poisoned by eating the vanilla achieved large success in this line are the world's convention of Sunday-schools ice cream sold, and which had been Judge Whipple, of Dakota, and Alden prepared by members of the society. Speare, of Boston, who is now president It now appears from the report of the of the Chamber of Commerce in that State Board of Health that neither the city, and whose charities have largely - A mail and express train was wrecked vanilla extract nor the cans in which benefited the various benevolent and preacher and people seem well pleased were awarded. Following the exercises at near Steubenville, O.; two postal clerks were the cream was frozen were the cause. educational institutions of our church. The results of the investigation are - Burke has not confessed to complicity in worthy of notice. About six quarts of the Cronin murder, and will resist extradition. milk yet warm from the cow were that and other milk and the whole stood by the children. Collection, \$11. of Missouri the most severe blow they have received when he signed the Newberry bill, toms of poisoning that persons de-ablest Memorial address ever given which prohibits music, cards, dice, billiara veloped who ate later of that particular there."

lion, Dak., yesterday, doing damage to the - a poison arising from decay in vege- there, with his family. tables, meat, or milk, and products University was yesterday elected president of church societies is, be sure all the milk Sunday, June 30. is sweet when used, and then there is

South Manchester. - The report of the South Manchester Sunday-school for Gen. Simon Cameron was prostrated at his the last Conference year is at hand. and teachers, 35; total, 414. It is, therefore, the largest Sunday-school on this

made the brethren aware of a plan he - The majority against prohibition in Penn- proposed following in his visitations during the third and fourth quarterly Prof. A. R. Cowles. The proceeds Falls were made more than usually interesting piszzas and ample grounds, brilliantly lighted - The wife of ex-President Hayes was conferences. The brethren heard gladly. It was this: Whenever a pastor and - The building at the corner of Summer church were in the prepared condition would arrange to open an old-fashioned quarterly meeting, and would be willing to preach at every service if desired. self. He emphasized the condition: - Rev. William E. Howard, convicted of The church and pastor must be ready Sunday night several seekers were at the altar in East Woodstock. A very brotherly feeling exists between the

> KARL. VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association, Rev. L. L. Beeman, of Barre, was elected president of the Association and one of the trustees of the Seminary — an election which was well Christian life since Conference, and six which declamation excelled amid so many of training to each other. deserved.

The secretary of the M. E. Sabbath- F. E. Whitham, is taking a much-needschool in Waitsfield reports that the ed rest of a few weeks at St. Stephen, Dunn prize to Miss Mabel S. Pierce, of Mon- held in the gymnasium before a small audiof Africa are that the Arabs have rejected Capt. Wissman's terms, and that an attack is imminent.

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Calcis.— Children' average attendance for the past year has N. B. growing in all directions, and develop- highly interesting, and the concert one is taken by the faculty in this branch of their of commendation for both companies. Two - Emperor Francis Joseph says Austria is ing in all phases of its work. At the of the best ever given by the school. work. The largest congregation that has prizes (silver medals) were assigned to indi-

to spend more or less of time in study purchase of a new bell. in the great galleries of Europe. In - Secretary Tracy has ordered that all the the fall she returns to take her place pastor, Rev. H. W. Norton, found a given careful and close attention to all the in-

given to our church at that place a fine He was invited to deliver the Memorial building to serve as a parsonage, and it sermon before the Grand Army Post, trustees have got the new building well is already occupied by Pastor Tucker. which he did to a full house. The year This will enable the society to rent the opens well. In connection with his steam plant to heat the different buildings, and parsonage which they have been using, and to apply the proceeds to increase the preach during the summer months at tee to superintend its construction. All that is salary of the pastor.

Mrs. Dr. Dorchester, well known to Vermonters as Merial Whipple, has been appointed by President Harrison Indian Territory.

The M. E. church at Wait's River is being repaired and beautified and things

Olin Merrill, of St. Albans, a graduate of the Seminary of the class of '73, the benefits of the last General Conferber, of North Augusta. Sister Barber was your canvass, is perfect.

The action and at itude of the cavalry horses furnished, and a pleasant time socially was had by all. Children's Day was previous every interesting. "The Six Steps to the very interesting, "The Six Steps to the v York on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin, have been discharged for lack of evidence to hold them. Another suspect

Throne programme was carried out of the business ability which Mr. Meroration delivered before the predict a year of prosperity equal to the business ability which Mr. Meroration delivered before the predict a year of prosperity equal to the business ability which Mr. Meroration delivered before the predict a year of prosperity equal to the business ability which Mr. Meroration delivered before the predict a year of prosperity equal to the business ability which Mr. Meroration delivered before the predict a year of prosperity equal to the predict and the predict ing took the text of that programme, been largely built up through his care. Deep sorrow came to the parsonage morning, by Rev. Dr. R. L. Greene, of the ful management. He is considered as soon after Conference by the death of People's Church, Boston, was listered to by honor of those who fell in the memorable batthe were dedicated yesterday. Addresses were
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The concert one of the best business men and wisest
Sister Winslow's aged mother, who had a large and appreciative congregation. occurred. Interspersed with the pro- counselors in the northern part of the lived with them for many years. and an original poem, written by Mr. T. W. gramme were songs by the primary State. Still in the prime of life, he society are quite ing, under the direction of Prof. Wilson F. world.

> Pastor Douglass was removed from promising. work so vigorously and so judiciously, that there is no friction, and everything

St. Johnsbury District. placed in a tight can and allowed to Children's Day was observed last Bro. A. H. Witham supplies Newry, stand in a warm place two hours before Sabbath at Bloomfield. There was a while Bro. Frank W. Snell, a young Mutual District Messenger Company, was sen using. Then a custard was made of fine floral display, with good speaking man from Hebron Academy, takes sev- Commencement week at Lasell Semirary,

- J. L. Little, for many years one of the several hours. The person making the A New Hampshire paper states that tending into New Hampshire. Both concert, on Thursday evening, June 13. It most widely known of Boston's merchants, custard noticed the sour smell of the the "address by Rev. G. M. Curl, of are well received, and we are hoping to gave testimony of much painstaking on the custard noticed the sour smell of the the "address by Rev. G. M. Curl, of are well received, and we are noping to part of both teachers and pupils, and a degree six quarts of milk above mentioned. St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Memorial Day, see these waste places become as the of progress and success that is not only satis-She ate of the custard and after an in- was an excellent production, and pro- garden of the Lord. — Gov. Francis yesterday dealt the saloons terval was taken with the same symp- nounced by competent judges the

which prohibits music, cards, dice, billiard that particular the prohibits music, cards, dice, billiard the property conference voted to introduce the quarterly conference voted to introduce the qua - A heavy storm of wind struck Vermil- the poison generated was tyrotoxicon hopes to spend the month of August to build up the church. Children's Day and the burning of the books, some class leg-

- Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews of Cornell of the latter. The important moral to home so as to supply his pulpit on

The exercises in connection with part was the baptism of seven young persons. A poem, "In Memoriam,"

by Mrs. F. Powers, with musical accompaniment, in memory of the late pastor, Bro. R. Chrystie, and four of Niantic. - Presiding Elder Tirrell, at finely rendered and very affecting. A closed at the same church under the was done for the cause of Christ. auspices of the choir, conducted by church organ.

Bro. Burnham, of Danville, writes he is looking for great things. Though they have been burned out, the church is not dead; and if it was, the brother would be likely to effect a speedy res-

road two or three days, the writer was the people. On Monday and Tuesday the who were on their way to a meeting of the Ladies' Aid with a former sister ported to be very sick, threatened with the class will do well to follow. gastric fever.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

have been baptized. The pastor, Rev. nearly equal merit, but adjudged the Dana | Early in the week a competitive military

being preached by Pastor Howe, the new converts have been at the altar. audibly their appreciation of the speaking.

Methodist church contained a larger The year promises well, and Bro. Anaudience than on any similar occasion. derson is full of hope. Pledges have Miss Jennie S. Farwell, well known been taken sufficient to cover the curto all old students of the Seminary, rent expenses for the year. Plans are sailed for Europe last week Tuesday being made for improvements in the

Winterport. - The newly - appointed flags now in service as ensigns and union jacks among the faculty of Lasell Seminary. people ready to receive him and to enter Bro. C. A. Thomas, of Gaysville, has into hearty co-operation with his labors. labors at Winterport, Bro. Norton will have raised a very competent building commit-Prospect Marsh, where there is a very interesting audience.

Bar Harbor. - A very interesting welthe Sunday-school.

was elected by the alumni as one of the ence action in lengthening the term of one of "God's noble-women," and had just

seems to have a large future before unanimous in their belief that Confer- Morse, the enthusiastic director of the Con-Mansfield. — The Norwich Bulletin him, and may be of great use in the ence action was wise in sending to them servatory of Music. To those who have at-At the last Conference, against the tions are favorable Several have started be given in the statement that it surpassed in most pronounced opposition of the in the divine life. The congregations variety all that has ever preceded it, and was charge, and against his own wishes, are increasing, and the outlook is Pastor Douglass was removed from promising

J. F. H.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bethel. - Rev. J. H. Trask is rejoic. ing as ne gathers the fruit of his faithful report on the Art School, but allow me to say into full connection, and others are ex- art gallery there are, according to the printed - The people of Warwick, R. I., are much road is proposed from Stafford Springs the school was just as good a place to be increased as good a place to be increased as good as a fit young men to go into the business and the social meetings are fully at-South Glastonbury. — On Thursday world as it had been demonstrated to be to fit them for positions of large and the social meetings are fully attended and spirited; and though the still-life. There were also several well-exemembers are widely scattered, yet the cuted specimens of linear perspective. class-leader's report showed that about Thursday morned dawned cloudless, and a two-thirds of all the members are in the large crowd gathered in the church to listen to habit of attending class some part of the Commencement exercises proper. The six

> with the appointment, and the outlook the church came the alumni dinner at the hall, appears good for a prosperous year.

Newry charge was divided at the last session of our Annual Conference, and eral towns in the regions beyond ex- Auburndale, opened with the usual pupils'

Andover. — The people are highly pleased to have Bro. J. W. Smith re-Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., is expected day was somewhat stormy, yet the church was well filled, and the chilthis service. In the evening Rev. Mr. Children's Day at Sheffield, were of a Rice, pastor of the Congregational with the surroundings foreseen by the vision very interesting as well as profitable church, preached a very interesting ser, of the prophet. There were some good hits, character. Not the least interesting mon in the Methodist church, both societies uniting in this service.

E. T. ADAMS.

Augusta District.

Sunday, June 9, was generally observed as the leading members of the church Children's Day. The earlier part of the day who have died recently, was said to be was rainy, but good congregations gathered, good sermons were preached, good concerts the preachers' meeting lately held here, grand musical convention has just received, and above all else that good work

The quarterly meeting services at Livermore amounted to \$25, devoted to the new by the baptism of the infant son - Elwin Clark - of the pastor, Bro. Parlin.

Kent's Hill. - The Commencement exerthat the work is progressing again, and cises of Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College began with the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9, by President Smith, stormy, a large congregation assembled, as Morse, the wife of the pastor, is re- furnishing gratultously much advice which

> the gentlemen was for the Judge J. W. Dans were invited. prize, and by the ladies for the R. B. Dunn Business and literary meetings of the alum prize to Walter M. Furnel, of Wilton, and the drill between the two school companies wa

The trus'ees of the seminary held their of New York, "the nestor" of the present annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. A custom of school drill, was present, and in a large number were present, and while there brief speech dwelt particularly upon the need was much important business transacted, of cultivating good habits of walking. It everything moved along rapidly. There were should be said that the designs for the prize three vacancies caused by death to be filled - medals were prepared by Miss Farwell's pupils for a season of rest. She also proposes church edifice, among them being the ex-Gov. Morrill, Dr. Stephen Allen, and Dr. in the studio. Houghton, of Farmington. Dr. Allen has long been a member of the board, and has terests of the school. The trustees filled the vacancies by electing E. B. Mallett, of Free-

> H. Shaw, of Portland, as trustees. The along, having voted to build it, to put in a necessary now is to get the money together, and Rev. G. R. Palmer, the financial agent, is getting this work well in hand.

ing service. The class-meetings are the preceptiess of '88, "passed over the largely attended. One has been bap-river" on Saturday, June 8, after an illness tized since Conference. New and per- of but eight days. Her father, Rev. G. W. manent members have been added to Barber, of Phillips, reached her about two

hours before her death. She has also a brother Milltown .- Bro. Winslow is enjoying in the Maice Conference, Rev. Wm. H. Bar-

We feel ourselves wholly inadequate to de-

scribe the concert given on Wednesday even-Rev. J. T. Crosby. All the indica- tended former Commencements, an idea may Stowe to fill the pulpit at Morrisville, East Machais and Whiting. - The first Morse has had charge of this department, he valley, but did not see a train until of Stowe that the change might result higher. The Sunday-school at Jack. the conservatories of Boston, New York, or long after the New London Northern disastrously to that charge, but reports sonville is the largest it has ever been. on the Continent. That this school furnishes above any in the State, goes without saying, and there are some that are "wise enough, they say, rather than "bold enough," to declare it to be equal to, if not superior to, the

> covers all orchestral instrumen's as well a piano, organ, voice culture, and harmony. I presume the Conference committee will labors. June 2, twelve were received a word in relation to the work done. In the

> college graduates, ten college preparatory and Mason and Albany charge is being supplied by Rev. B. V. Davis. The prescher and people seem well pleased at the close of these recitations the diplomas and in the evening the reception of the grad-nating class, and the year's work of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College was

> > Lasell Seminary.

factory, but sometimes unusual.

To pass over the Baccalaureate sermon given turned to them for another year, and at the quarterly conference voted to inwas observed, June 9, and although the ends, a selected recitation, and a variety o dren's concert was pronounced a very good one. The Congregational Sunday-school united with the Methodist in graphed from life, each in the position and graphed from life, each in the position and and these life-like portrayals added much to the humor and the sentiment of the address. The class song was also a successful bit of pleasantry.

The principal's reception to the senior class on Tuesday evening, was largely attended, not only by guests from the Newtons, Boston, and neighboring towns, but by parents and other relatives of the pupils, notably of the senior class. They had come from New Brunswick Belfast and Auburn, Maine, and Denver, Col., and from as far south as Washington; also from Chi ago, New York city, from Iowa with colored lamps and with electric lights put up for the occasion, gave space for the large assembly to scatter and move freely.

The 34th annual Commencement day was favored by good weather, and a large audience from all parts assembled in the spacious from James 1: 25. Although the weather was Congregational church kindly lent for the oc casion. After music by the Boston Cadet they are wont to do when he is announced to Band and prayer by Rev. Dr. Frederick preach. The president was at his best, and Woods, of Chelsea, Rev. Dr. Alexander Mc Traveling south on Passumpsic Rail- his able termon was very much enjoyed by Kenzie, of Cambridge, gave the address, stating by way of introduction that he had a warm surprised and pleased to meet a good examination of the different classes took interest in Lasell because he lived near it when he was young, and his wife was a Lasell girl. His subject was what we have in this day evening the graduating class from the Republic of the material and the ideal. With college course - numbering six instead of many a witty speech, and crisp, lively anecwho now resides in St. Johnsbury. The eight, as stated in a former report — held dote brightening the didactics of his discourse, good people of West Burke turn out in their class day exercises. These were a little the speaker showed what this American world large numbers to any meeting which is out of the common order, as one of the num- is, our new world which the young are enterof interest to Methodism. Sister ber undertook to act as adviser to the class, ing and about to possess. It was a magnif-

Miss Edith Gale gave the farewell for the On Tuesday evening the prize declamation class. Lunch was served upon the lawn to a contest occurred. The contest on the part of large company. All people from a distance

prize. There were eight contestants for the ræ were held in the afternoon. At the latter Dana prize and seven for the Dunn prize. It Mrs. Maria Upham Drake made an earnest Castine .- Eight have started in the was very difficult for the committee to decide address upon the relation of home and school

> mouth. Too much cannot be said in praise ence of relatives and friends under the conduct the commands. Lieut. Hamilton, U. S. A.,

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Gen'l N. A M. Dudley, for the past thirty years among the Ind ans in Mexico and the frontier of our country, for the past five years The closing services of the year at the in command at Fort Custer, Montans, spent a come reception was given to Bro. chapel had more than the usual interest that vacation of several weeks among his friends as inspector of the education of Indian Frohock on his return from Conference clusters around the parting hour. After the in Boston recently, and became much interestgirls, and will accompany Dr. Dorches- to enter upon his third year's labors usual devotional exercises the president read ed in the New Cyclorama now on exhibition at ter on his travels among the Indian with this charge. A young people's a very touching letter from the president of 541 Tremont St , which he was very competent schools of the country. When last meeting has been recently started for Bennett Seminary, of Greensboro', N. C., in- to criticise from his intimate knowledge of the for making the proposed enlargement heard from, they were in the wilds of Sunday evenings previous to the preach-

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